

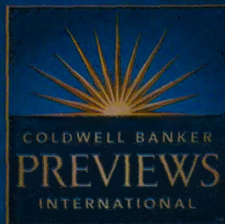
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Sat. & Sun. 12/8 & 12/9 • 12-2PM.

63 Tansey Lane • \$1,495,000

Newly constructed Traditional home, close to the village borders reserve. 2,800 sq.ft., 4brs, 2.5bths, 2 fireplaces, ELK, LR and formal DR. Rear patio overlooks gunite pool. Fully furnished. Excl. #58843. Dir: Left on Bridge-Sag Harbor Tpk., right on Woodruff Ln, right on Tansey Ln.

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Sat. 12/8 • 12-2PM.

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Sat. 12/8 • 12-2PM.

14 Central Avenue • \$799,000

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EAST QUOGUE



Sat. 12/8 • 11:30-1PM.

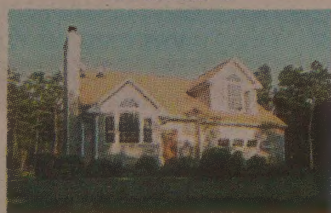
9 Corbett Drive • \$1,150,000

Custom built French Manor/Colonial complete with indoor heated pool! 2-story marble foyer, 4brs, 2.5bths, eat-in kit., great room, formal DR, LR and parlor/study. Master br on second floor with Roman tub and walk-in closets. Located on 1 acre with patio, waterfall, 2-car gar., CAC, planting shed. #63708. Dir: Montauk Highway, go north on Emmitt then left onto Malloy Drive, then right on Corbett.

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RIVERHEAD



Sun. 12/9 • 2:30-4:00PM.

282 Oak Avenue • \$535,000

Gorgeous house with wonderful layout, full of color and lot of personal touch-ups. Interior House features 5brs, 3bths, living room with open kitchen design, finished basement. Room for pool. Excl. #63140

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17 Novick Lane B • \$1,999,000

This new 3,500 sq. ft. Post Modern home boasts 5 bedrooms [which include a large master bedroom with sitting area and walk-in closet]; 4 baths [which includes a large master bath with massage tub set in granite and a steam shower]; 2-story family room, den or 5th bedroom; and a gourmet eat-in kitchen. Formal dining room, living room, marble fireplace, central air conditioning, central vacuum, full basement with 9ft. ceilings, mahogany porch, 2-car garage and a 20x40ft. heated gunite pool and patio. Web#H0158053

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Sun. 12/9 • 1-3PM.

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Sun. 12/9 • 10AM-12PM.

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Sat. 12/8 • 12-2PM.

23 Notre Dame Rd • \$2,975,000

New, sleek and charming 3br, 2bth waterfront Cottage with over 100' of bulkheading and dock. Open floor plan with walls of glass that open to patio and offer spectacular views. Potential for expansion and pool. Excl. #62493 | Web#H54365. Dir: Sag Harbor Main St, left on Glover St, left on Redwood Road, follow to Notre Dame.

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Sat. 12/8 • 2-4PM.

33 Parkway Drive • \$565,000

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9 Montauk Avenue Ext. • \$1,595,000

4brs, 3.5bths, 3,600 sq.ft. with gourmet kitchen complete with stainless steel appliances and breakfast area, formal dining room, great room with high ceilings and brick fireplace. First floor master, 3 large guest rooms, 2-car garage and bonus room. Excl. #63788

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20 Rolling Hills Court • \$1,495,000

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SOUTHAMPTON



Sat. & Sun. 12/8 & 12/9 • 12-2PM.

14 Southampton Hills Court • \$2,950,000

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245 North Main Street • \$2,495,000

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Sun. 12/9 • 11-1PM.

109 Meeting House Lane • \$2,750,000

In the heart of the village, this cottage features 4brs, 3bths and gourmet kit. overlooking dining area that opens to mahogany deck. En suite master with deck. Hardwood flooring throughout; also central air. Landscaping defines htd gunite pool. Web#H54459. Dir: South on Main St, left on Meeting House Ln, house on left.

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Sat. & Sun. 12/8 & 12/9 • 12-2PM.

12 West Hills Court • \$2,995,000

New 6,150 sq.ft. home has 5brs, 5bths, 2 half bths and first floor master suite. Gourmet kit., formal DR, htd gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill. Web#H0156273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd, left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.

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Sat. 12/8 • 11-1PM.

68 Island Creek Road • \$3,495,000

Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq.ft., 5 en suite brs, eat-in kitchen, heated gunite pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Excl. #56813 | Web#H0156813. Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., at 5-corner intersection right on West Neck Rd., right on Island Creek Rd.

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Sun. 12/9 • 12:30-2:30PM.

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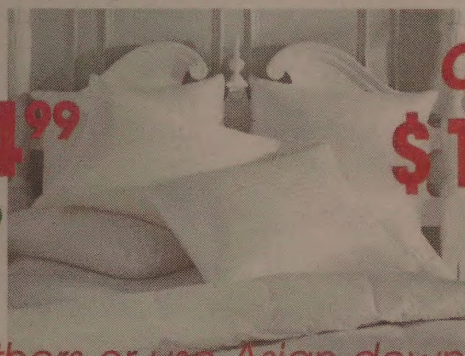
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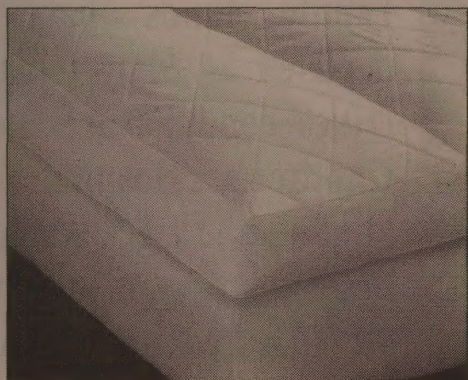
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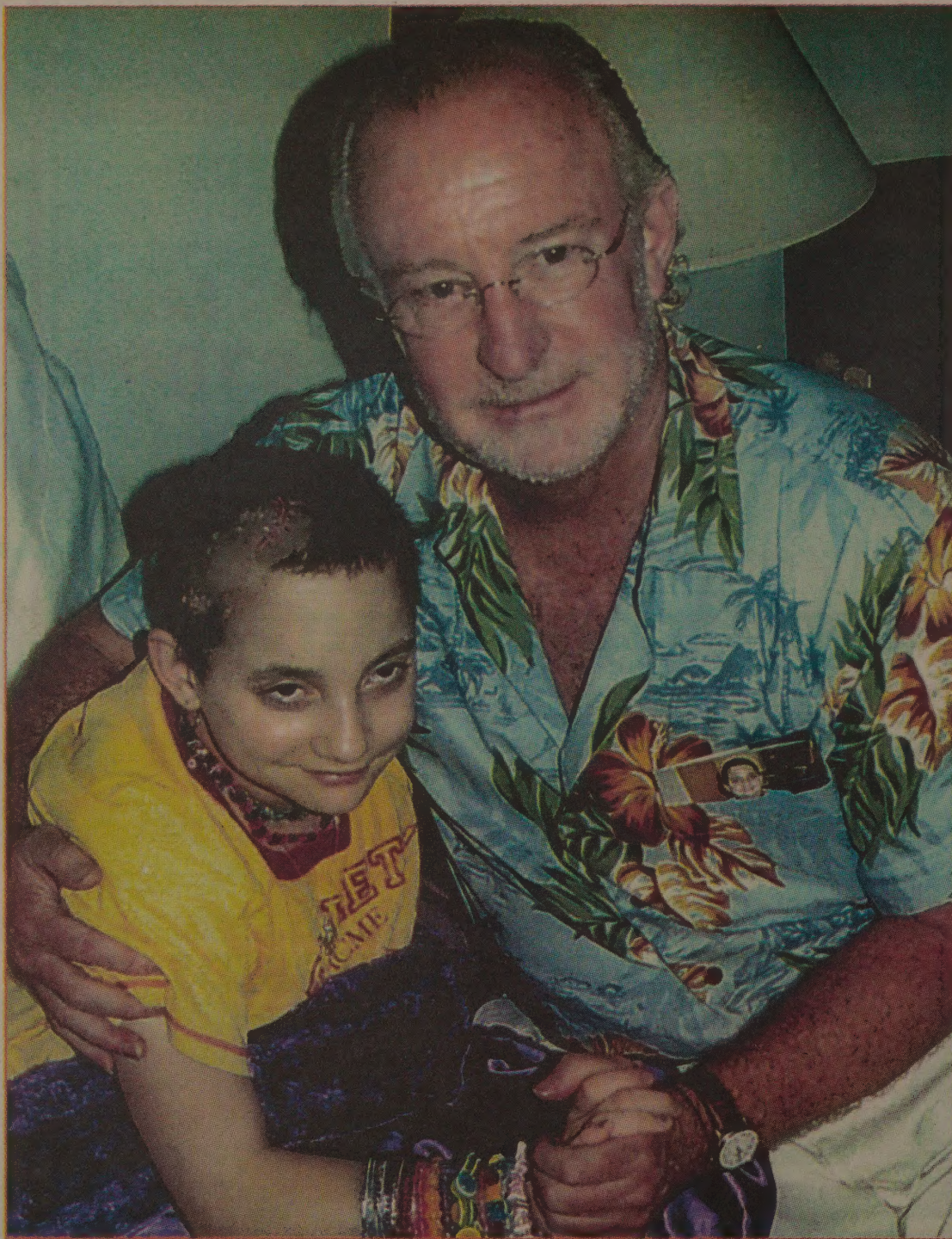
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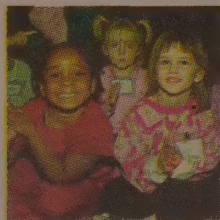
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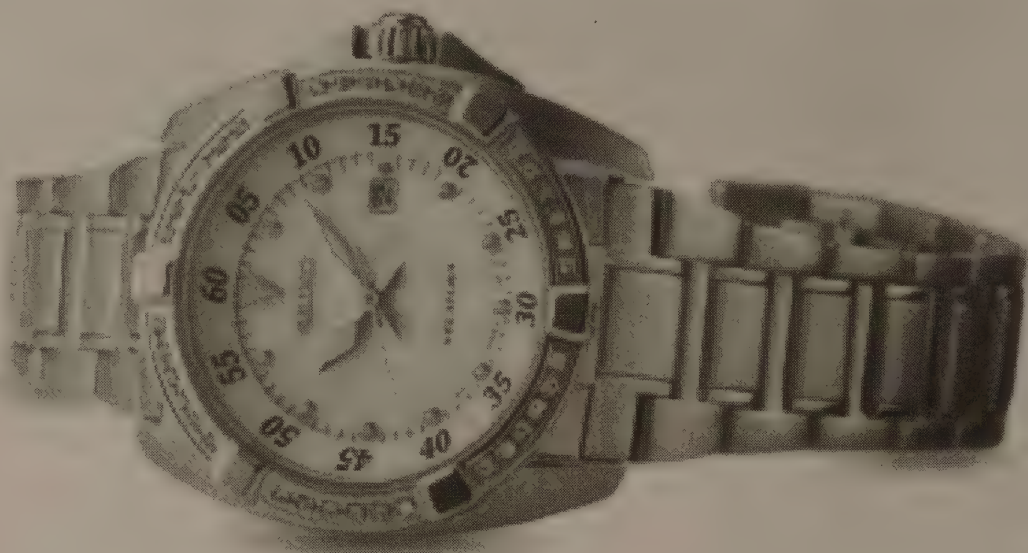
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Nick's Surprise

An Unforgettable Grand Finale for Montauk's "Keeper of the Inn"

By Dan Rattiner

After the service was over, after the choir sang "Abide With Me," and after about a dozen people tearfully spoke about the dear departed, Paul Monte got up to the podium and announced that we should all go out on the deck and watch as the ashes of our good friend and his beloved uncle Nick, the founder of Gurney's Inn and Spa, were cast upon the Atlantic Ocean. It was 2:30 in the afternoon.

There was a lot of rustling of chairs as the people who had packed themselves into this hall at Gurney's Inn rose slowly to their feet, and pretty soon many of us were out on the deck holding white carnations that were handed out at the glass door, while others stayed inside because of the bitter cold weather, to watch what would be going on down on the beach below from inside while also holding their carnations. The women had dressed up and the men wore sports jackets for the service, but practically nobody had dressed with the appropriate gloves and scarves and overcoats for this climax to the occasion. Hopefully, the casting of the ashes would not be a long drawn out business. People loved Nick and had honored his memory by their presence. This would put an official end to the proceedings, although everyone was asked to join after in the main dining room upstairs for

a party in Nick's honor. Nick loved a good party, his nephew Paul had said. And he surely did.

Personally, I decided to stand about ten feet outside the door on the deck by one of the railings. It was indeed quite cold and windy. But I did want to pay my final respects to the man, Nick Monte, who had come to Montauk fifty years before at the age of 34, had bought this small oceanfront hotel called Gurney's, and had over the years built it up to one of the largest

We waited out there in the cold. Fifteen minutes passed. People talked about Mr. Monte and how helpful he had been to everyone and about his accomplishments, and every once in a while stared skyward looking for the airplane. We were told a small plane would be flying over the sea. And it would drop the urn containing the ashes into the water and then fly away.

"There it is," somebody said, pointing. It was a small plane, droning along, moving slowly high up in the sky, the sort of plane that would at other times be flying a banner behind it. It struggled along through the clouds heading to the east and toward the Montauk Lighthouse at probably no more than 80 miles per hour.

"He's awfully high," somebody said.

The plane continued on toward the Lighthouse.

"I guess that's not it."

"Maybe it is it, and he's going to turn around and come in lower."

Soon, however, the plane became a speck on the horizon and then disappeared.

All around the Inn now, and there are about eight separate buildings that comprise this huge resort, people now appeared out on various balconies and decks to watch for the plane. All had white carnations.

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This red white and yellow single engine stunt plane burst just over the Inn at about 300 miles per hour.

resorts and spas in New York State.

Down the steep cliff, out on the beach, we could all soon see a procession of about fifty people, all in black, walk slowly from the ground floor of the Inn out onto the beach and down to the water's edge. This would be the family and closest friends of the departed. There was a very large wreath held high as they walked. It would be cast upon the waters.

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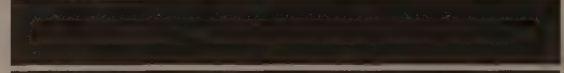
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Piano Man **Billy Joel** has added to his oceanfront Sagaponack digs, closing on a 1.6-acre lot with 140 feet of beach frontage located adjacent to the home he bought from **Roy Scheider** last spring.

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It seems that **Christie Brinkley's** Bridgehampton mansion, on the market for \$30 million, has started a little real estate feud. An agent at the real estate firm Stribling listed the home as her exclusive, which was news to Brinkley's Corcoran broker. Gossip folks have suggested that Brinkley's soon to be ex-husband **Peter Cook**, an alleged friend of the agent, may have given Stribling permission to sell the home, even though he isn't its owner.

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A bevy of Hamptonites turned up for the **Lia Sophia** jewelry preview at Manhattan's Gold Bar last week, including **Fabiola Beracasa**, **Shoshanna Lonstein Gruss**, and **Stacey Bendet**. Even queen of the scene **Tinsley Mortimer** showed up with her rarely seen in the spotlight husband **Topper Mortimer**.

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Young Southampton actor **Emanuel Sylvano**, who made his stage debut at The East Quogue Theater last spring, has snared the lead role of King Solomon in the upcoming off-Broadway musical *Bathsheba*, the famous biblical saga about David & Bathsheba as told through her eyes. Performances will start Valentine's Day 2008.

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Last Saturday, **Tim Kelley**, head of the Ross School, read from his new novel *Twice Removed* at Wines by Morrell in East Hampton. Other authors who read their work that evening include **Heather Buchanan**, **Tom Clavin**, **Cindi Cook**, **Randye Lordon**, **Tony Marr**, **Leanne Shear** and **Tracey Toomey**.

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Steve Florio, the former chairman of the Conde Nast Publishing Company and owner of the popular Italian restaurant/Sag Harbor hotspot Tutto di Giorno, has been in the hospital since he suffered a heart attack two weeks ago. Florio retired from Conde Nast eight years ago after suffering his first attack and having cardiac surgery.

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East End restaurant owner **Eric Lemonides** closed his Wainscott Mexican spot Almondito last week. Lemonides, who also owns Almond in Bridgehampton, promises to reopen Almondito's doors but with Northern Italian style and a new name — **Almoncello**.

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Name Change

Big News for South Hampton, Bridge Hampton & West Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

The Bridge Hampton Historical Society (BHHS) has decided to change its name. Founded in 1957, it was incorporated as the Bridgehampton Historical Society (BHS), but those in charge decided that if it was going to represent something from the "old" times, then it ought to have an old fashioned name. So they began to refer to it as the Bridge Hampton Historical Society. Now it is going to revert back to how it was originally incorporated. And when they run out of Bridge Hampton Historical Society stationery, they will print new stationery that reads Bridgehampton Historical Society.

The name changeover was recently decided upon by the board because of the inability of people interested in contacting them to find them on the Internet. If you Google Bridge Hampton Historical Society, the first entries are often about bridges. It takes a bit of digging to get to where you want to go. Bridgehampton Historical Society gets you there like bingo.

The confusion about how to spell the names of our towns came about in the mid-19th century when the railroad tracks came out this way and the various stations were set up.

This was a very big deal for the East End at

that time. Before the railroad, there were no paved roads, the only way to get around was by stagecoach, on a horse or by boat, and all of that was very slow. A trip to New York City, for example, could take a day and a half before the railroad. Now, suddenly, the city was just three hours away.

The railroad was, of course, the Long Island Rail Road or LIRR. You might note something interesting about that. All across the country

Keeping in the spirit of things, as the LIRR built further and further east, they came upon little villages that, in numerous cases, had in the early days, I'm talking back in the 1600s, names spelled different ways in the town records. Why this was I am not sure, but eventually, when these towns and villages were incorporated in the latter part of that century, everything settled down. We had Southampton, East Hampton, Westhampton Beach, Southold and, well, a place called Good Ground, which later changed its name to Hampton Bays. The alternate spellings in the town records got relegated to the dustbin of history.

In any case, when the LIRR came out this far 200 years later, they decided to perk things up a bit by following in the tradition they had set out. If Railroad could be Rail Road, then Westhampton could be West

Hampton, Southampton could be South Hampton and East Hampton could be Easthampton. Therefore, they called these stops by these old names. And they put these names in their printed schedules, put them on the signs over the platforms and waited. What were these local farmers and fishermen going to do about it?

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A trip to New York city, for example, could take a day and a half before the railroad.

there were railroads being built, and they all had the word "Railroad" as part of their names, as in Pennsylvania Railroad.

Apparently, when the LIRR was formed, there was some accountant somewhere who thought it might be nice to perk it up with a slightly different name. And so it is the Long Island Rail Road, LIRR, not Long Island Railroad, LIR.

BOBBY VAN, 64

By Emily J Weitz

There is little so quintessentially Hamptons as an evening at the wide mahogany bar of Bobby Van's. And for nearly twenty years, the man at the helm was Bobby Van himself. Sadly, he passed away last Tuesday at the age of 64.

Bobby Van, a masterful pianist, opened his saloon on Main Street in Bridgehampton in 1969, across the street from where Bobby Van's restaurant stands today. In the dim light of the dark paneled pub, literary giants and artistic legends including Kurt Vonnegut, George Plimpton, Willem de Kooning and Roy Lichtenstein found a home away from home. Mr. Van's wooed patrons with his elegant décor, complemented by the rich sound of his grand piano.

Then, once they had coozied up to the sound of Mr. Van playing Gershwin, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin, they were hooked. Truman Capote became a regular as well as a close friend of Bobby Van, and he passed many evenings sipping on his "orange thingy" — four parts vodka, one part orange juice. He was so devoted to Bobby Van's Saloon that he could sometimes be found waiting outside the doors in the morn-



Photo by Marina Van

ing so he could be the first one at the bar at noon. Other notables who frequented the place while Mr. Van swooned on the piano include Irwin Shaw, Willie Morris and James Jones.

Bobby Van was born Robert Craig Van Velsor in Baldwin, NY in 1943. He started playing the piano at the age of three, and his first public per-

formance was at age five. When he grew up, he attended the Juilliard School and specialized in the Romantic composers such as Chopin and Beethoven. Unfortunately, he was unable to finish his education there because of financial reasons, and he ended up playing jazz to help contribute to the family. Then, in the late 60s, he was drafted, and he went to serve in Vietnam with the 25th Infantry. There, the men in his unit called him Van, and when he returned, he kept it as his last name. Upon his return from the war, he started playing jazz and tending bar, and soon after, opened Bobby Van's Saloon.

In 1975, he married Marina Barone of Sag Harbor. They were married for over a decade. In 1986 they sold the saloon to some seasoned Manhattan restaurateurs, and the couple divorced shortly thereafter. In an interview with the *New York Times* in 1987, Mr. Van said, "I'm still not sure about what I want to do. I know what I don't want, and that's to return to playing in cafe society. I don't enjoy it. I don't want to have to mix my music with that clamor and din. I don't want to share the spotlight anymore with people eating and talking."

He kept playing the piano, in both jazz and classical styles, and started driving a cab to make ends meet. His ex-wife said he enjoyed the flexible hours that being a cabbie allowed him. Mr. Van's health began declining due to kidney problems, and he had recently moved from his home in Westbury to an assisted living community in Nassau County. He is survived by his ex-wife Marina Van, as well as two brothers Richard and David Van Velsor, and many nieces and nephews.

A remembrance of Bobby Van written by his ex-wife Marina will run in next week's issue.

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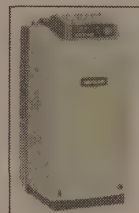
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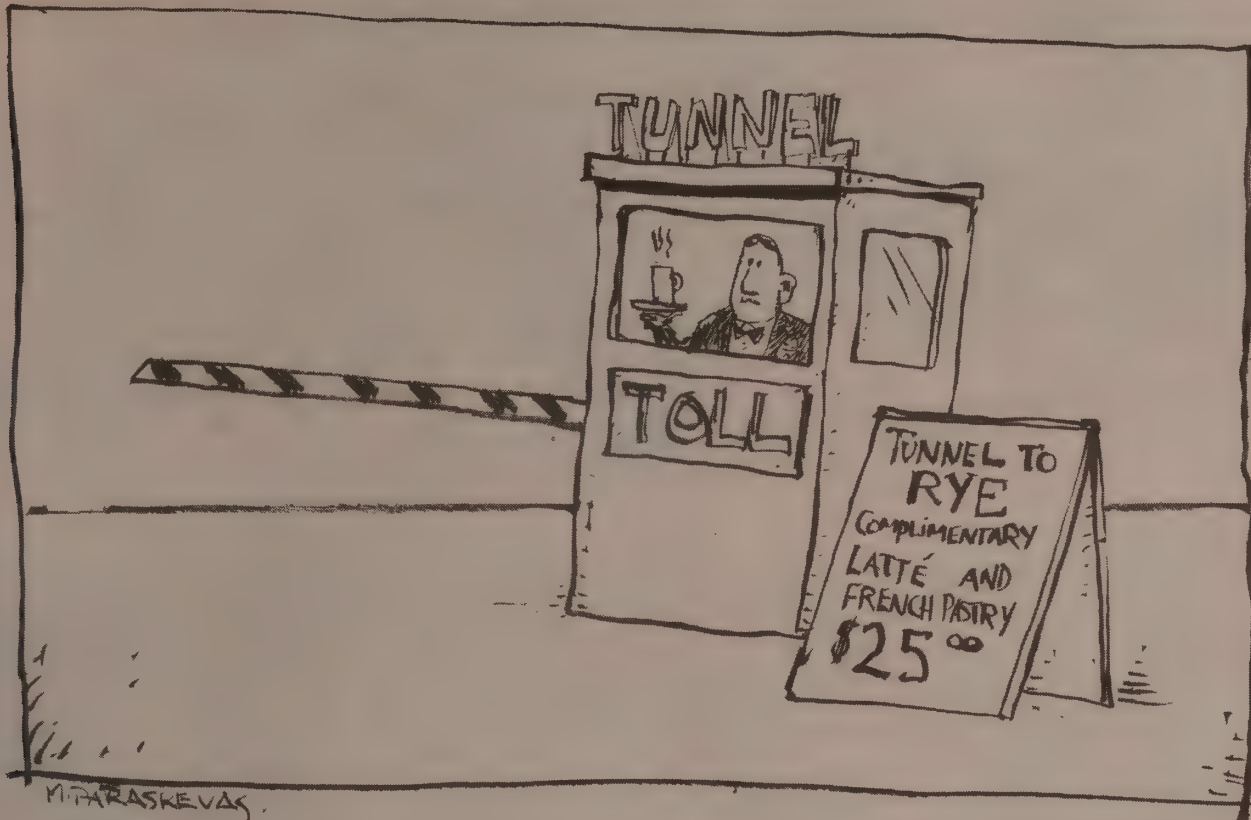
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Tunnel to LI

It Could Work if the Evil Connecticutters are Left Out in the Cold

By Dan Rattiner

A man named Vincent Polimeni has proposed a 16-mile long tunnel under Long Island Sound to open Long Island traffic patterns in a vertical direction, as he put it. He means north and south rather than east to west, of course, and his idea is that with a new north to south dimension, traffic tie-ups will be at an end and Long Islanders can once again be on their way from point A to point B without delays.

Polimeni has engineering drawings of his tunnel plans. They show three 55-foot diameter tunnels, side by side. Two of them are for the traffic, a total of six lanes with three

northbound and three southbound, and then the third tunnel is for maintenance, support and other services for the other two. The ride will cost \$25 each way, but will reduce what is now at least an hour and a half commute to fifteen minutes. The tunnel will attract 80,000 cars a day. And it will cost \$10 billion to build, the money coming from private sources.

\$10 billion is a lot of money for any project and some say that Mr. Polimeni is not the man to build it. He recently sold his Islandia Shopping Center for \$125 million. But that's about the limit of his resources, of which anyone is aware. So for him to propose a project

estimated at \$10 billion is tantamount to a man with \$10,000 proposing a project costing \$1 million. From a money perspective, it's a start. But the vast majority of the funding has to come from somebody else.

Maybe a tunnel is a good idea. I certainly don't know. But what I can tell you is it will draw a whole lot of opposition. The last time there was a cross-sound project like this, it was put forward by Robert Moses and was in the form of a 16-mile long bridge linking Port Jefferson with Bridgeport, Connecticut.

And even the great Robert Moses could not get such a project anywhere. Those here on

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ALEC BALDWIN AND THE FILM GIMMIE SHELTER

By T.J. Clemente

There was some old rock n' roll magic emanating from the big screen at the Bay Street Theater last Saturday night as Albert and David Maysles' documentary *Gimme Shelter* about The Rolling Stones was screened. The rock weekend that featured the movie *Woodstock* on Friday night and *Gimme Shelter* on Saturday night attracted a crowd of all ages. Gary Hygon of Bay Street proudly stated, "Not only did the sellout crowd sit through the three hours of *Woodstock*, they cheered and gave standing ovations to some of the acts in the movie." And the same magic

was in the air on Saturday night.

Just before the screening of *Gimme Shelter*, Alec Baldwin introduced Albert Maysles, the director, producer and main cameraman, to the audience. The timelessness of the Rolling Stones' music provided the magic carpet that carried the audience away. The electric beats of "Honky Tonk Woman," "Satisfaction" and "Symphony with the Devil" ignited emotion. Many swayed and bopped to the music, but some were actually mesmerized by the very young Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, who were just in their twenties. The film also featured per-

formances by Jefferson Airplane, Ike and Tina Turner and the Flying Burrito Brothers. At the conclusion of the screening, Brian Cosgrove and Alec Baldwin moderated a fascinating discussion.

Mr. Maysles proceeded to spin some yarn on how he got into making documentaries, which included an unscheduled week outside Cannes as the guest of Orson Welles. He also made a documentary on the Beatles for BBC in 1965 during the height of Beatle mania. He also mentioned that *Star Wars* creator George Lucas was one of the young camera-

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LATEST HAMPTONS REAL ESTATE NEWS

By Dan Rattiner

Billy Joel and his wife Katie Lee Joel have bought an oceanfront parcel with a cottage on it directly adjacent to the oceanfront property at the end of Gibson Lane in Sagaponack that they bought last June from actor Roy Scheider and his wife Brenda. The new property is 1.6 acres and the cottage on it is approximately 1,500 square feet. The selling price is a reported \$11.5 million, which is about \$1.5 million less than the asking price.

The earlier purchase closed on June 6. That

property is about the same size as the new one, but it has a beautiful five-bedroom, 5,000-square-foot home on it that the Scheiders built there about ten years ago. The selling price for that property at that time was \$16.7 million, which was \$2 million less than the asking price.

It's not yet known how the Joels will fit these two properties together, but speculation is that they might tear down the small cottage and build a music studio adjacent to the larger house they now occupy.

In another real estate development, the property of the late Howard Gittis has been placed on the market. The house is 16,000 square feet, sits on a 14-acre landscaped estate on Ox Pasture Road in Southampton and features two swimming pools, a tennis court and a caretaker's residence. It is being listed at \$59 million and is co-listed by Paul Brennan of Prudential Douglas Elliman. Gittis was second in command to Ronald Perelman at the holding company MacAndrews and Forbes, which owns Revlon and other properties worth billions.

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Long Island feared there would be hordes of tourists from Connecticut jamming the roads on Long Island. While those in Connecticut feared there would be hordes of tourists from Long Island jamming the roads in Connecticut. Long Islanders wanted all the lanes to be northbound so they could ease traffic and get to the mainland. Connecticutters wanted all the lanes southbound so they could ease traffic and get to the Island.

If you ever wanted proof of what a provincial group of people we are, it was the instinctive response of dislike of foreigners that this proposal brought out on both sides. The great Robert Moses dropped the project like it was a hot potato and ran the other way. And that was the end of it.

Interestingly, this new project crossing Long Island Sound will not create this same xenophobia. It's planned to link Syosset and Rye. Syosset is on Long Island. And Rye is in Westchester. But Westchester, like Long Island, is part of New York. Who could object to a bunch of New York State residents driving through a tunnel to see another part of New York State? Nobody. We're all New Yorkers.

And you thought you were a sophisticate. Just look at what suspicion and distrust lurks beneath the surface. Suspicion and distrust of Connecticutters. But if it's New Yorkers, it's a different story.

Will a tunnel in the 21st century work? Well, on the Connecticut side, the tunnel will link up with Interstate 95, so that makes sense.

But here on the Long Island side, the tunnel will not link up with anything of any great consequence. Polimeni is thinking to link it up with Route 135 and the Jericho Turnpike. That won't do at all. There will be a need for new superhighways here.

To give you a scale of this tunnel, consider that the Queens-Midtown Tunnel is 1.2 miles long, the English Channel Tunnel is 31 miles long, and there's a road tunnel in Japan that is 58 miles long. So, 16 miles under Long Island Sound is not such a big deal.

But you will need \$10 billion to build it, though at 80,000 cars and trucks a day paying \$25 each way, you'll get it all paid back in ten years.

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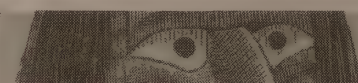
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Row, Row, Row Your Boat

Shelter Islanders Hope to Set a World Record Crossing the Ocean

By David Lion Rattiner

There is a no-joke rowing race coming up, which is an attempt to beat the world record for rowing across the Atlantic Ocean using only the strength of man and oar. Roy Finlay, Denis Richardson, Ronnie Desiderio and Chris Cuddihy, all East Enders, are in focus mode as the date of their departure, December 15, gets closer. The four men will be embarking on the journey of a lifetime, rowing across the Atlantic Ocean in their boat, appropriately named Orca. Orca is the fastest of waterborne mammals. Orca is also an acronym for Ocean Rowing Challenges America.

Since March, Mr. Finlay, a native of Scotland

and a 45-year resident of Shelter Island, along with Mr. Richardson, has been in his garage/workshop on Shelter Island building a multi-hull, Polynesian-style rowboat that will carry them along the reliable tradewinds that run between the Canary Islands to the Caribbean. The boat has been shipped to the Canary Islands and the men here have been preparing for their journey and devoting an incredible amount of effort to fundraising.

Their plan is to not only beat the record by rowing across in 30 days instead of 35, but to also beat the French-made boat known as La Mondiale, which not only will be racing against them this year, but also is the boat that set the

record of 35 days and 8 hours. La Mondiale is bigger than the Orca, and has only one hull while the Orca has three, which puts it at a disadvantage. There is some public debate on whether two hulls are better than one, but Finlay plans to settle it once and for all when he and his crew take on the Atlantic Ocean with three hulls.

Weight is another issue and the crew of Orca has taken every measure to make the boat as light as possible. This includes how they plan on eating and drinking during the journey, meaning they plan on consuming more food in the beginning of the race to bring down the weight of the boat. Finlay told me about this issue in an inter-

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ANYTHING FOR CHARITY — THE POLAR BEAR PLUNGE

By Debbie Tuma

It seems uncanny that one of the biggest events in the Hamptons happens not in July or August, but on December 15, when over 700 people are expected to plunge into the ocean for a good cause.

For the fourth year, the Polar Bear Plunge For Hunger will be held at Cooper's Beach in Southampton, and all proceeds will be donated to the Human Resources of the Hamptons, which helps needy families throughout Southampton Township in many ways. Last year, 750 people plunged into the icy waters of Cooper's Beach and raised over \$116,000 for

this non-profit organization.

"It's our biggest fundraiser of the year, and we are so overwhelmed by the amount of local support we get from high school kids to village officials, to fire and police officials," said Mary Ann Tupper, Director of Human Resources of the Hamptons. "It's very cold out there at the beach, but it warms everyone's heart knowing they are giving to the less fortunate."

She said her group's Holiday Giving Program will provide 450 local families with food baskets and over 3,000 gifts for Christmas. It will also help support Maureen's Haven, a non-profit organization that helps shelter the homeless in

twelve churches throughout the area.

"Most people are surprised to learn that 99% of the money raised at this plunge goes to serving local families who were born and raised here," said Tupper. "I see many college graduates who are having a hard time finding entry level work in the Hamptons and also lots of single mothers and senior citizens who struggle to pay the high cost of living out here."

Tupper explained that her Ecumenical Outreach serves people west of Sag Harbor with financial assistance, including help with rent, used clothes, fuel bills and free medical

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Well, for a long time, they did nothing, except maybe complain to LIRR executives that this was, as it had been 200 years earlier, very annoying. Eventually, future generations of LIRR executives, noting the confusion, decided enough was enough, and today the names of the stations do correspond correctly with the names of the towns.

Except, of course, the LIRR has remained the same. Don't you forget it. It's the Long

Island Rail Road, not the Long Island Railroad.

And so, when you come out to the Eastend or to the Ham Tons, keep it in mind.

But if you want to get a hold of the Bridge Hampton Historical Society, you can look them up on the net as the Bridgehampton Historical Society. And when the stationery runs out, every reference to the name will be the correct one — i.e. Bridgehampton Historical Society.

Although, in their initials, they still intend to refer to themselves as the BHHS.

Incidentally, why did the Bridgehampton Library, which was only founded about thirty years ago, decide upon its founding to call itself the Hampton Library? Delusions of grandeur? Spiteful behavior against the East Hampton Library or the, er, Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton?

Well, I guess it just spices everything up. •

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view, "We're bringing a combination of freeze dried food, including Chef Boyardee ravioli. The weight of the food is our enemy, so for the first ten days, we plan on eating 150 lbs of the 300 lbs of food that we are going to be carrying, and the rest we will ration from there. The record is 35 days and we've provisioned the boat for thirty days, which adds a seriousness to beating this record. The whole thing is about weight. To save weight, we aren't bringing water with us and instead are using one of four hand pumped water desalinators that a man can pump for an hour and create enough water for 24 hours for that man. When we looked at the weight that would be added for a battery as well as the weight of an electric water maker and the solar panels that it would require, the hand pumped water was our best option, weightwise. We're bringing four, all of them to back up each other."

To navigate the vessel, the crew will have two



men rowing and one man steering at all times, and the boat will be supported by state of the art navigation systems, which will even allow access to the Internet, where the crew plans to update a blog. You can view this website at www.atlanticorca.com as they travel along on this incredible journey.

I spoke to Finlay to find out if music was going to be something they planned on bringing. "Oh music is a big thing. We have a boat system that runs off solar and we are also all going to bring our iPods. I have 1,000 songs on mine and I am open minded about music. I try not to give away my musical tastes, but I do imagine myself at

night listening amongst the stars while rowing, with nothing but the Atlantic Ocean around me. I'll probably listen to some classical music or even something wild like Enya. For the harder sessions of rowing, I'll be listening to some rock."

A lot of skill goes into steering the boat, based on the weather. While one man rows, it will be to their advantage not to exert so much energy if they have a tail current and wind behind them, which will add not just to the brute strength required to do this task, but also to the finesse and skill necessary to complete it.

The four-man crew have all taken leaves from their jobs to go for this life changing experience and have committed a fair amount of their own money to making this dream become a reality. Visit www.atlanticorca.com to donate to the crew to help ensure success. In the meantime, you can be sure that a crew of four is about to embark on the greatest adventure of their lives.

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Miss Latina Hamptons winner, Hannely Cruceta.

Miss Latina Hamptons 2007

The Report from Judge #3, David Lion Rattiner of *Dan's Papers*

By David Lion Rattiner

One of the most cultural events to take place in the Hamptons is the Miss Latina Hamptons Beauty Competition. First, because in just three years it has become a staple in the winter events category on the East End and second, because it brings together all cultures of the Hispanic heritage to display a community at its finest.

In a country where Hispanic illegal immigration is a hot issue, Miss Latina Hamptons is a reminder of how celebrating one's culture in a positive spirit where everyone is welcome, whether you are Hispanic or not, can be just as American as an Irish parade or a walk through

Little Italy in New York City. Juliana Holguin, an American citizen of Colombian decent, has put together a show that the Hamptons community can feel good about.

With that being said, let's talk about these beautiful women and, of course, the 2007 Miss Latina Hamptons winner, Miss Springs of Dominican heritage, Hannely Cruceta. She, along with Miss Sagaponack (Liz Eliana Franco) and Miss Amagansett (Ana Isabel Castellanos), were favorites from the very beginning of the competition. And it is just that, a very serious competition, which included a panel of five judges, Lu Berry of Lu Berry Swimwear, Denise Bornschein of *Hamptons*

Magazine, Frank Cilione of Flirt Nightclub, Jose Luis Jimenez of www.hamptonslatino.com, Tommy Hill of East End Limosine and myself. We were required to judge all of these girls in a variety of different categories, including things as superficial as face and body, along with gown presentation, native dress, swimsuit presentation and an interview.

At East Hampton Studios with upwards of 1,000 people present, these girls put every effort forward to give them the advantage in the competition. Because all of them were so closely matched in their performance, small details mattered. Forgetting to smile for just a

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HAMPTON TRADITION XVI — SAG HARBOR 5 & 10

By T.J. Clemente

When you stroll through the doors of the 5 & 10 Variety Store located at 114 Main Street in Sag Harbor, you take a step back in time — the smell of candy, the feel of a wooden floor, the aisles of toys. Lisa Field, manager of the store and daughter of owners Phil and Roseann Bucking, was kind enough to share the magic of what makes their 5 & 10 store timeless. With over 20,000 different items in stock, the inventory is still the same as when her dad left the Bulova Watch Company to buy the business in 1970.

“The bank would only lend him the money to

buy the business from Mr. Hanson if he bought the building too,” she explained.

Lisa, who grew up in Sag Harbor, said that as a child she and her brothers were not allowed to just take any toy they wanted from the store, but had to save up and buy the toys. With her own children now, she said, “I am a little more liberal, but they still have to pay for it. My thirteen-year-old daughter works here during the summer.” She also noted that being open seven days a week 362 days a year (closed Christmas, New Years Day, Thanksgiving Day and Easter Sunday) was taxing on her family, but also a service to the community. Still, today, old

friends stop in to buy odds and ends they can only find there.

With Perry Como singing “Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire” over the speakers, I strolled down all nine aisles. The hula-hoops, plastic toys, soldiers, cowboys and Indians caught my eye, as they did when I was seven years old. Games such as Monopoly, Scrabble, CandyLand and Chutes and Ladders are still there, along with Barbie and G.I. Joe. Also on the shelf was Silly Putty, right next to the slinkies and Nerf balls.

Believe it or not, over 40 different types of

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second, adjusting a dress and walking too fast or too slow, were all little things that the judges had to take very seriously if we were going to be able to distinguish which one of the girls deserved to win first place. And believe me it was a difficult decision.

Miss Latina Hamptons is very serious business to these girls. That really makes this event entertaining and exciting. The girls, who were as young as sixteen years old, acted elegant and refined and drew cheers, oohhs and ahhs. During the gown presentation, a young boy dressed up in a full tuxedo, maybe age six, would bring out each contestant, who was dressed in a stunning evening gown, and hold hands with her and then wait patiently on stage as she walked the runway. One of the cutest parts of the competition was how each boy couldn't wait for their queen to come back, because they received a much-anticipated kiss on the cheek, which the audience adored.

It was a very, very difficult decision for the judges to decide who won. The first part of the competition was based solely on looks, presence and a video interview that was presented on a large screen. But when we got down to the top five, the most important part of the competition was a question pulled out of a fishbowl at random.

One of the most interesting parts of this process was the decision to have the girls' answers translated from Spanish to English,



instead of letting them answer in both languages. All of the girls spoke fluently in English and in Spanish, but the majority of the judges spoke only English, with just two of the five judges speaking fluent Spanish. I later found out that the decision to have the girls' answers translated to English was not deliberate and that it just ended up happening that way, but the ability of the translator to convey to the judges exactly what they said was argued after the competition.

By this point, Miss Sagaponack and Miss Springs were clearly the most popular, and the only way to decide the winner of the competition was based on their answers to the questions. Unfortunately for Miss Sagaponack, who was suffering from a sore throat that day, her

inability to project her answer was noticed by all of the judges. Miss Springs, on the other hand, with true poise and presence, not only gave her answer, but also repeated it so the translator could catch up with her. She showed no irritation, even though she knew her translation was not perfect, and instead remained poised. Of course, in the back of her mind she must have been thinking, "He better not screw this up for me."

After the questions, the judges were all in agreement that Miss Springs was the winner. East Hampton studios went bananas as confetti flew everywhere and a crowd gathering on stage to crown the new Miss Latina Hamptons.

"This has really been my dream," Miss Springs told me. "I'm just so happy."

With poise, all of the beauty contestants one by one hugged and congratulated the new Queen, as well as the previous winners of earlier competitions and then the crowd went on to enjoy a party at Flirt Nightclub in East Hampton.

The organizers of the event could not have done this event without the support of the Town of East Hampton and the Fire Marshal of East Hampton for making sure everyone was safe. On Saturday in East Hampton, some tears of sadness and happiness were shed, a new Queen was crowned and a Hamptons community of all colors enjoyed each other's company.



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Who's Here

By Daniel Simone

"It is such a beautiful area. It offers the most relaxing atmosphere, and after ten years of living here, I'm still charmed by the ambiance and scenery," exclaimed Bob Drury, who established his East Hampton residence in 1997. And yes, a restful setting is essential to his profession as a foreign correspondent currently contracted by *Men's Health*. He is a journalist, writer and adventurer, and his career includes tenure with major New York metropolitan and Long Island daily newspapers. Mr. Drury, a tall, blond, all-American man, has foreign corresponded for several national magazines including *GQ*. His journalistic coverage involves adventurous and at times dangerous missions. In October he traveled to Iraq where he collaborated with a group of U.S. Navy Seals to observe and study how a person's physiology is affected by traumatic and frightening events. For example, he wrote about the impacts of stressful confrontations with a war enemy, the loss of a battalion member, and a soldier's constant fear of an ambush. According to Mr. Drury, the medical community has determined that, "fear, besides severe psychological results, is also harmful to the body."

"Talk about a hell hole," he said. "It's hard to imagine what goes on when a night bombing raid begins." And indeed it is difficult to comprehend the horrific activities of such an event, but Mr. Drury pursues these perilous assignments as if he were headed to a regular day at the office. Over the course of his 27-year career, editors have dispatched him to parts of the globe plagued with unrest and hostilities — Darfur, Afghanistan, Liberia, Haiti and Iraq. He even resided in Alaska for a six-month period, cohabiting with a squadron of U.S. Air Force Paratrooper Rescue Jumpers, known as PJs, who are the Navy Seals and Air Force counterparts. He flew on patrol missions and rescue deployments with this group, whose primary function is to search for and rescue missing pilots, explorers, scientists and anyone lost or in distress. Mr. Drury's six-month daily integration with the PJs afforded him the personal experience of the magnitude and intensity these duties require and resulted in information and



Bob Drury Foreign Correspondent

In between the swells and ebbs of his journalistic endeavors, he has authored and co-authored eight books.

facts for a book written to illustrate the great abilities of this elite military division. When he completed the book, titled *The*

Rescue Season, it was adapted to a documentary film by The History Channel.

Mr. Drury's professional life, however, doesn't revolve exclusively within the whirlwinds of hazardous adventures. In between the swells and ebbs of his journalistic endeavors, he has authored and co-authored

eight books. The most recent, *Halsey's Typhoon*, published in January (co-written by Tom Clavin) has achieved the coveted ranking of the *New York Times* Best Seller List. Mr. Drury and his co-author have also reunited and launched a new literary project, a book titled *Fox Hill*, scheduled for release in January 2009.

Mr. Drury has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and awarded numerous accolades for his spirited on-location involvement and journalistic reporting. At times while on assignment, the opportunity to perform a humanitarian act presented itself. Wounded or sick women and children in areas of conflict are a regularity. In the course of a mission, Mr. Drury always stocks his utility vehicle with an adequate supply of medical provisions, ready and able to succor the unfortunate he encounters on his travels. Reflecting upon these magnanimous deeds, his eyes went to the ceiling, he pondered a few seconds, and explained, "We administer first-aid to the wounded and stabilize the sick, and somehow either get them to a doctor or bring a doctor to them. But mind you, I didn't do anything that any other decent human being wouldn't do."

Born in northern New Jersey to an Irish family, his father was a homicide detective whose unwavering and honorable principles have been passed on to him. Mr. Drury fondly recalled, "I lived in a tough neighborhood, but all the kids stuck together. We looked out for one another like a family." Mr. Drury is an outdoors type who has loved sports all his life. But now his knees and bones have succumbed to the wear and tear

of all those physically active years, confining him to the more gentle sport of golf. A writer, a literary chap, journalist and sportsman — they are an impressive ensemble of traits.

"I've met a lot of wonderful guys on my assignments over the years, including many military people I've befriended from all over the world. They've helped me get through some very difficult situations. Some made sure I got back to

the States in one piece," he said. "Now I enjoy paying host to them out here in East Hampton. And you know what? They love to come out and spend time here. They marvel at the fresh aspect of the Hamptons. I love to entertain them and show off this wonderful area we live in."

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"Look over there," someone said, and we all looked.

A man wearing just a bathing suit had gotten out of the indoor pool and gone out on the deck to see what was going on. Now he had locked himself out there and was banging on the glass door. Finally someone let him back in.

Another plane appeared high up but heading the other way. That wasn't it either.

Half an hour had now passed, and there was no casting of Mr. Monte's ashes upon the waters just yet. But we soldiered on.

My son David was there with his girlfriend Erika.

"If you wait long enough," he said to me, "you get used to the cold."

It didn't seem that way to me.

At the forty-minute mark, I thought about going back inside for a while to thaw out a bit. But the crowds on each deck, including this one, were now huge, and the glass door to go back inside was lined with several rows of people. So I waited where I was.

And then, just as the sun peeked from behind a cloud, we heard a low rumble from far in back of the Inn. From where we stood, we couldn't see what it was, of course, since it was behind the Inn. But as it grew louder, there was little doubt about it. This was the airplane.

It got louder and closer and louder and closer and then, with a tremendous roar, this red, white and yellow single engine stunt plane burst just over the Inn at about 300 miles per hour and flew straight out over the ocean. It was so low, it seemed to me, you could almost reach up and touch it, though, of course, that was an illusion. But it did rattle the windows.

Over the ocean, glinting in the sun, it banked left, then climbed up to about 1000 feet, and began this great turn out toward the lighthouse and then another turn back toward the Inn. It was going to come back over the Inn the way it had come out, but to the east of the Inn a few hundred yards. What was going on? And then, the pilot apparently flipped a switch inside the stunt plane and a great line of grey smoke began pouring out of the back of it. And it disappeared over the Inn again, leaving this great curving

gray line in the sky.

And then it reappeared again, this time to the west of the Inn, heading back out to sea, still blasting this grey smoke out the back and it was now apparent that it was making a giant ring in the sky, embracing both the Inn and a piece of the ocean.

It arrived to where smoke plume had started, and it continued banking into the turn to do it again. Soon it had made three rings there over us. And the grey smoke wafted slowly down.

"You don't think...?" somebody said.

"Don't even go there. Stunt planes blow out this kind of smoke all the time," was a reply.

The stunt plane met up with the beginning of the circle out at sea for one final time, then banked sharply and headed right for us. Some people gave a little shout. But the plane pulled up at the last minute and once again disappeared over to the back of the Inn.

What a show!! is what I thought.

And then I thought, if only Nick were here to see this. He would love it. Well he WAS here!

It also occurred to me that after forty-seven years running the Inn from 1956 to 2003, after Nick had turned the reigns of CEO over to his nephew Paul, he and his living wife Lola moved to a condominium in Las Vegas. There, as we had learned at the ceremony, Nick, at the age of 80, was a busy guy going to all the attractions, the jousts, the volcanoes, waterfalls and falcon shows, and afterwards had often called Paul to tell him about the shows and that he ought to look into them.

Maybe Nick had seen and then planned this stunt plane for his final curtain!

And now we all knew what would happen. There was the roar of the stunt plane at the back of the Inn again, but this time it didn't rise to ear splitting proportions. Instead, the stunt plane gently appeared over the Inn heading back to sea, and when it arrived it glided past the crowd of people on the beach all dressed in black, and then out about a hundred yards until, yes, there

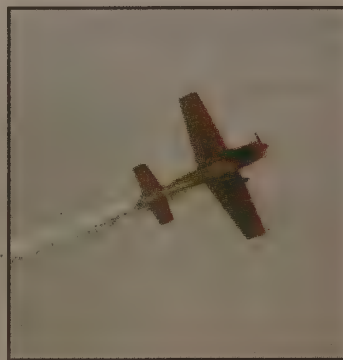


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it was, this tiny speck dropping down from the bottom.

"It's the urn! It's the urn!" people shouted.

And so it was, landing with a white splash way out there.

With that, the stunt plane suddenly whipped into a final salute. It headed straight up, went into a stall, emitted more gray smoke, then did a perfect ninety-degree turn to dead level, and then was off, once again, like

a shot. It was over. And everybody applauded.

I never did get to see them cast the wreath upon the waters. As the plane disappeared to the east, the whole crowd hurriedly went back inside, groaning from the cold but happy as could be at what they had just witnessed.

"I am NEVER going to forget this," someone said.

And I will not either. And I thought you should know about it too. You shoulda been there to see it.

As we came back in, the PA system was playing a Frank Sinatra tune, "My Way."

"So, if the top was screwed tightly on the urn, how did, uh..." someone said, their voice trailing off.

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And you should have been there to see something else that took place while we waited for the casting of the ashes.

About a hundred yards out into the ocean, just after the first of the slow tow planes but before the second, thousands, maybe even tens of thousands, of seabirds appeared out over the ocean directly off the Inn, and then commenced to dive bombing and splashing about, grabbing wriggling fish, fighting with one another over them and gobbling them down. We have all seen this before. But I have never seen anything of this magnitude. The birds and the fish continued like that for about ten minutes, an unbelievable natural phenomenon, until the birds finally tired of it, or ate up all the fish or responded to some other nature call, and moved on.

What a day.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Real Estate

Over the weekend I took an accelerated real estate salesperson course at Long Island University's School of Continuing Education with Professor John Viteritti. I am now halfway done with the course, as it requires two full weekends of study, beginning at nine in the morning and ending at five in the afternoon on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

I have to say, I forgot how much of a pain it is to get this license. In college, I became licensed to sell real estate in Massachusetts, but since I'm here now, I have to take this course all over again, and the definitions you need to know are tough to remember. For me, though, something that has been helpful has been putting what I need to know for the exam in laymen's terms. Here is what I mean.

Tenancy at Sufferance — When some jack-ass decides that he isn't going to pay you for renting the room in your house, but refuses to leave. Also known as a lazy uncle.

Acceleration Clause — When the bank adds a line to your mortgage contract that says something like, "If you don't pay your

mortgage, not only are you going to take it up the butt, but we are going to do it to you faster than we would normally."

Foreclosure — When the bank says, "Well you didn't pay us fast enough, so instead of breaking your legs, we're just going to destroy your family by taking your home away from you."

Corporation — An imaginary person that a bunch of greedy people make up so they can blame the imaginary person instead of themselves when they are caught stealing.

Oral Contract — Similar to oral sex in that

it is just not the real thing.

Expressed Valid Contract — The real deal.

Implied Contract — Common sense. Relatively pointless term invented for people who at one point or another tried to legally get away with not paying for goods or services after they were performed.

Undue Influence and Duress — Terms that can void any contract when proven. In general if "You are made an offer you can't refuse" by the mafia, or in other words, a gun is held to your head and a mobster says, "EITHER YOUR BRAINS ARE GOING TO SIGN THIS CONTRACT

OR YOU ARE!" A judge might consider this duress and void the contract, assuming he's not on the payroll.

Adverse Possession — When your neighbor builds a fence on your property and out of politeness you don't say anything about it. Then, ten years later, the neighbor suddenly lets you know that he now owns your land through adverse possession, and you consider kicking the crap out of him.

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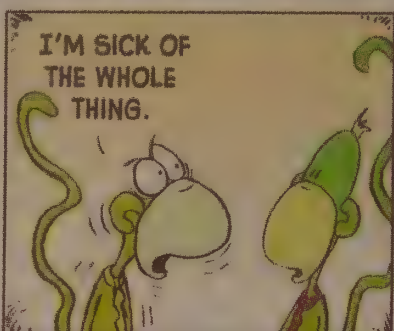
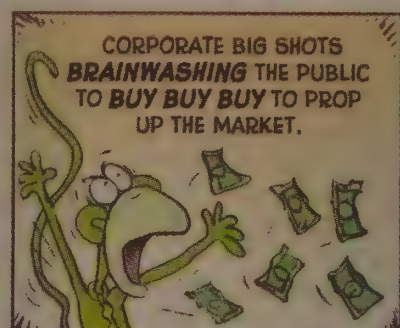
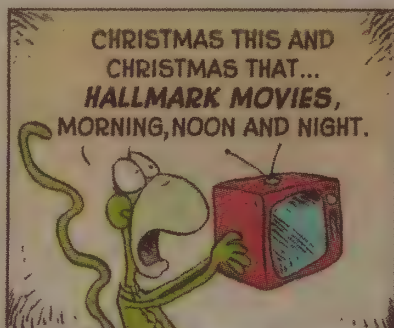


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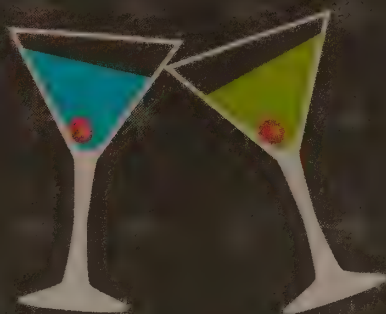
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transportation for such things as dialysis and cancer treatments. They also have an emergency food pantry, they help out with emergency prescriptions and have a program called Project Warmth for heat. Her group has been serving this area for 25 years.

Tupper said she "wouldn't ask anyone to do anything she wouldn't do herself," so she also plunges into the ocean each year. "The worst part is the cold sand on your feet, so bring shoes," she noted.

This year's plunge at Cooper's Beach takes place at 10 a.m., but people are asked to register by 9:30 a.m. sharp. Plungers are asked to donate \$20 to the Human Resources of the Hamptons or to have people sponsor them. Plungers can jump into the water in teams or individually. All donations are tax deductible.

Tupper said she is fortunate to have many big sponsors who generously donate large sums of money to her cause, including one sponsor who donates \$100 for each village official who plunges into the ocean, and another who donates \$50 for every high school student who plunges.

One sponsor of this year's Polar Bear Plunge for the Hungry is CB's Bar and Grill in Hampton Bays. Vicki Drescher, who owns this business with her husband Bob, said she is also the captain of her staff team.

"My team is called the Arctic Warriors and we wear grass skirts and Hawaiian leis," she said. "Last year, we arrived at the beach in a limousine, and we're hoping to do that again this



Polar Bear Plunge at Cooper's Beach 2006

year."

Calling the polar bear plunge "a riot," Drescher said, "It's an amazing event. Last December it happened to be a sunny, cold day with a water temperature of 49 degrees. When I ran into the water, at first I couldn't breathe, but when I ran out, I felt better."

She said the fun part about the event is seeing all the crazy costumes people wear. "Last year a man was dressed as a banana and another as a Christmas tree," she said. "People come with their kids and dogs, and everyone has a blast."

Tupper said kids under 18 need a signed waiver from their parents before December 15, in order to participate in this event. All plungers are invited to a big survivor celebration party at the beach following the dip, to warm up with hot chocolate, coffee, soup, chili, hot dogs and bagels.

This reporter attended the Cooper's Beach plunge in past years, but was too busy taking pictures of all the funny costumes to jump in. This year, I plan to take the plunge along with everyone else, and considering that so far no one has actually frozen, I guess I'll still be alive to write about it later!

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contact paper are available at the Variety Store as well as woven laundry baskets, pots, pans and potholders, all in different, sizes, colors and shapes. Not to mention clothes ranging from inexpensive but vital gloves for children to fleeces and wool caps. The store will even create spare copies of car and house keys for you.

Remember visiting the school supply store in early September as a kid? Notebooks, binders, #2 pencils, ball-point pens, loose-leaf paper and erasers are all available at the Variety Store. Being Christmas time, holiday decorations are currently on display, including Santa masks, tree ornaments,



Photo by T.J. Clemente

wrapping paper, Christmas lights and stockings. And everybody knows that the 5 & 10 is the best place to find fairly priced costumes for Halloween for children.

Linda Casanova, a customer who grew up in Sag Harbor, recently confessed to once stealing candy as a young girl. Lisa scolded her, forgave her and gave her free candy. Phil and Rose Bucking never took down the 5-cent Pepsi sign from the 1922 era when the store first opened.

The tradition of the 5 & 10 store is a dying one, but not in Sag Harbor. The banker who talked the Buckings into buying the building along with the business insured that their tradition would be around for many years to come.

Twentysomething (continued from page 29)

when referring to real estate, lots and lots and lots of money.

Severalty — An annoying word that means one person owns something but it sounds like several people do. Most likely invented one night when a group of lawyers got extremely drunk and thought that as a goof they would invent a legal term that sounded completely opposite of its meaning.

Brokers Commission — The reason I'm in this real estate class.

Deed — A piece of paper that says you own a piece of real estate through a title that has a really cool stamp on it and you can show it

to people and be all like, "Dude, check out this deed that says I own some real estate."

Legal Description — An annoying way of speaking to people so they feel dumb and you feel smart.

Federal Estate Taxes — In general these just kind of suck and everybody hates them.

Offer and Acceptance — I'm not kidding you, an entire page was dedicated to explaining what this means in my fifty dollar textbook.

Agent — Not to be confused with secret agent, which was disappointing to find out. An agent is basically the slave of the principal.

pal.

Principal — The dude who can be like, "Yo, if you say anything bad about me to somebody else, I'll sue the crap out of you." It is important to not be the agent of a principal who sucks and instead be of one that is awesome.

Statute of Limitations — The amount of time you get to think about suing the crap out of somebody. Should that time run out, even if you deserved to sue the crap out of that person, you can't.

Actual Eviction — A legal way of saying, "Get the @\$\$* OUT OF MY HOUSE!"



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Dan's BOOK REVIEW: The Vanishing A-List

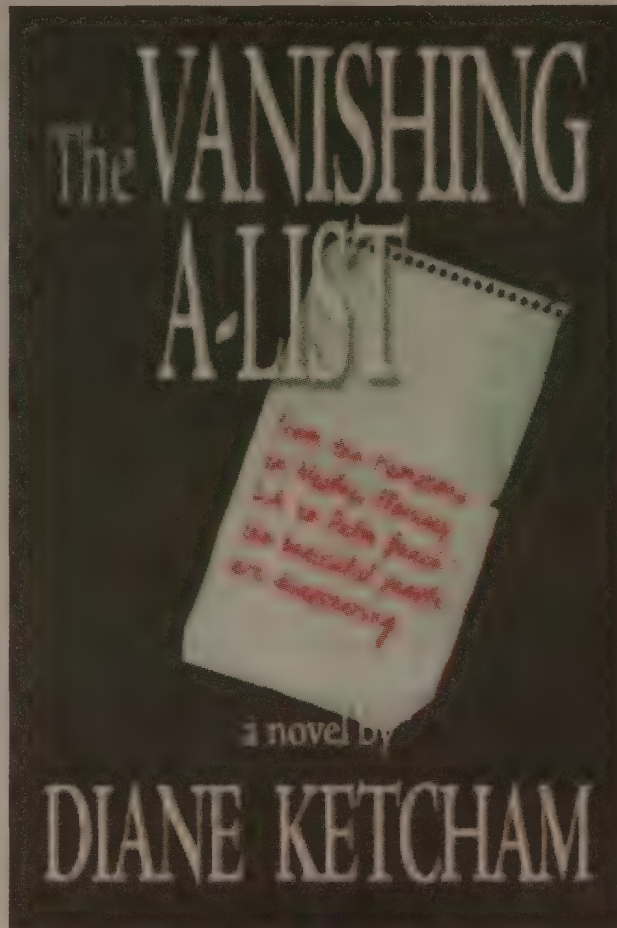
By Jim Marquardt

The prologue that opens *The Vanishing A-List* by Diane Ketcham raises hope that this might be an enjoyably "trashy" novel to take on vacation. Blonde, beautiful and wealthy Paine Hayes, daughter of billionaire Charles Hayes, is kidnapped as she arrives home from a Hamptons cocktail party in her Mercedes. There's even a little sexual titillation to get things rolling.

Alas, our hopes are quickly dashed, which is too bad. Escape books provide a needed distraction in our crazy world. How often do you want to read about Iraq or the shaky economy? Trashy novels serve up colorful characters, gossipy descriptions of glamorous locales, graphic sex and an intricate plot, all in bite-sized chapters. Unfortunately *The Vanishing A-List* characters are colorless, the places that should be fascinating — the Hamptons, the Florida Keys, Washington, DC, Los Angeles, Palm Beach — are barely described, you may as well be in Bridgeport. The plot defies belief. Ketcham only scores well in the short chapter department — there are 82 chapters in the 329-page book.

The story would be a good memory exercise for senior citizens. By page 18, twelve characters have been introduced and by page 50 you have 21 to cope with. Just coming up with names for the characters must have been tough, and the author apparently ransacked the phone book, though it's doubtful you'd find these names in a normal community.

The heroine, Agatha Jasmine Billings, also known as "A.J." or "Jazz," has so many conflicting traits that it's hard to know her. One moment she is the Pulitzer Prize winning reporter for the *NY Trib*, the next moment



she's hopping into bed with Congressman James Fenimore "Wit" Whitman, who she just met in a hotel bar. We know she is sensitive because of the cute relationship she has with her dog Willie. Wit's beautiful sister Chris is abducted along with many other beauties on the A-List. There's the aforementioned Paine Hayes, Fanee, a French model, Jessica Lawrence, an Oscar-winning movie star, Kensington Washington, a direct descendant

of, yes, the Father of our country, Spring Bellingham, a Michelle Pfeiffer look-alike, Tracey Wise, a singer and Eva Long, an interior designer who hangs herself, perhaps to escape this novel. All these celebrity A-Listers are drugged and transported to a private island off Florida by sex fiend Sebastian Guyera and his depraved partners.

Sebastian's father Armando, a wealthy Miami importer whose trade includes stolen art, bought the island for his son probably hoping to confine Sebastian's stupidity to fishing and surfing. Sebastian could have satisfied his lust in fleshpots all over the world without getting into trouble with the law. But no, he insists on kidnapping prominent women and being an equal opportunity defiler, men too, including Jeff Worthington, TV actor and nephew of a major Republican fundraiser, and Sam Blake, a society photographer. Sebastian's criminal behavior is understandable — as a pimply adolescent he was scorned by pretty girls.

Once it dawns on Jazz's mother, Delilah Cordelia Billings (aka Deli) and other family and friends that their beautiful A-Listers have disappeared, they finally get private investigators and FBI agents on the case. One of the FBI guys, Reuben "Ben" Luvana, turns out, in an attempt at intrigue, to be Arthur, a member of Sebastian's motley band.

Though Ben keeps making crude passes at her, our Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter trusts him more than the good FBI guy, Ron Graham, who you can tell from his name is boring and dithering. She lets Ben talk her out of a date with Wit and lures her to pleasure island where Sebastian is planning a New Year's Eve gala and a gala interlude with Jazz. He also intends to terminate the A-Listers, especially Paine Hayes, who's been around since the prologue. For her, he has in mind something involving M-80 firecrackers.

Meanwhile, Congressman Wit Whitman, whose secretary is secretly in love with him and has deflected several crucial messages from Jazz, is closing in with the help of the good FBI guy. Three military helicopters arrive in the nick of time to pluck Jazz from island waters, perhaps for her to win another Pulitzer and Wit to run for president and rid the country of sex fiends. Just before the rescue, ace reporter Jazz wonders if "Maybe the cavalry was coming."

The plot abounds with incisive narration — "The blood in her face did a free fall," "He kissed her in places she didn't know could quiver like that," "Her mind spun," "Why was God testing her so?" and "A sense of dread passed over her."

Over the phone, Wit pants, "I want more, Jazz. I can't stop thinking of you.....of your mouth, your body, I love your breasts. Have I told you that?"

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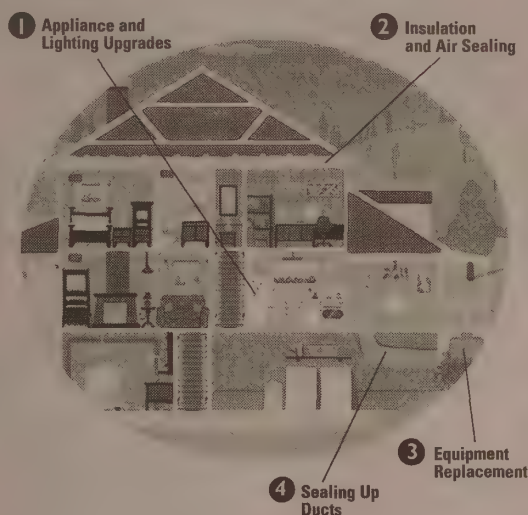
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #476 Naughty or Nice?

It's that time of year when we ask our loved ones, "What do you want for Christmas?" Kids under the age of 12 hand you a detailed list of at least 20 items, plus the stores that sell the items, and give you Mapquest printed directions in case you need them. Teenagers only want one thing, but it has to be the most expensive advanced high-tech thing available and you must sell one of their younger siblings to get it. Adults want a lot of things, mostly practical, but hesitate to say what they want because of the pervasive assumption we all have — that if we can't afford to get it for ourselves, you can't afford to get it for us either.

Adults are the ones with the money, so — brace yourself for a radical concept — we can control how much we spend on gifts and for whom. We constantly buy into advertising and get our kids things we're certain they'll love, only to watch them make a fort out of the big box it came in, leaving the gift for another day. During a particularly poor Christmas for me, I made my kids a train from a series of five progressively smaller cardboard boxes. I painted the sides to look like train cars and they absolutely loved it. They rode in the first two cars and their stuffed animal friends rode in the smaller boxes with a beanie baby in the caboose. I gave my daughter a box of "dress up" things that year. She had hats, high heels,

boas, the works. Combined with the train, I think she was the first drag queen railroad conductor. Don't read this and think, "Wow, what a great Mom." I wasn't great at all. I was poor and creative, but it was a really fun Christmas.

Then one year, like watching a snowball getting larger, it hit me. Why are we spending so much hard earned cash on these rotten kids that drive us nuts all year? If they can be satisfied with a cardboard train, let them have it. This way you can save money for something you actually need, like a new mattress or dresser. Now, I know what you're thinking, you can't save enough money just from kids toys to get an expensive item like a new dresser. That's true. But that's why you also shouldn't buy expensive things for arrogant and unappreciative teenagers.

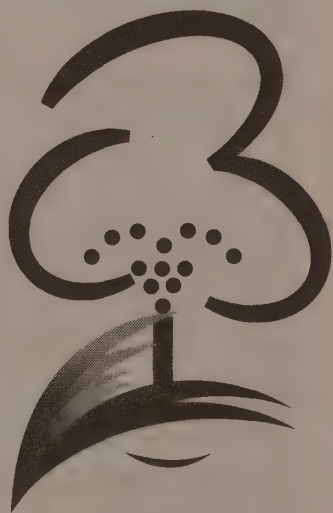
Teens are smart and they know you have money, so you have to be really clever with them. Nothing will deter them from their goal UNLESS they think the desired item is now "uncool" or a better version is coming out very soon. So look right into their eyes and lie to



them, remember turnabout is fair play, tell them the newer version is coming out January 10. Then ask if they'd rather wait for the newer version (more cool points). They will certainly answer yes. After the holiday, you can say, "Aw gee, guess I was wrong, do you still want the iPhone with the golden cover?" When they answer yes, you can get it at a discount during the after Christmas sales thereby saving a lot of money — enough for the one thing that you, as the only hard-working and truly deserving person in the house,

deserve.

So, make what toys you can for the little ones and finesse the older ones and you can finally get four matching chairs for the dining room. It may sound cold hearted, but come June, when you'd be enjoying your matching chairs or new recliner, you'll thank me. The alternative is to find yourself in June, sitting on an unmatched chair at the dining room table, looking at the MasterCard bill you're still paying from Christmas 2007, and asking yourself, "What the hell did I buy?"



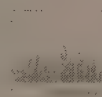
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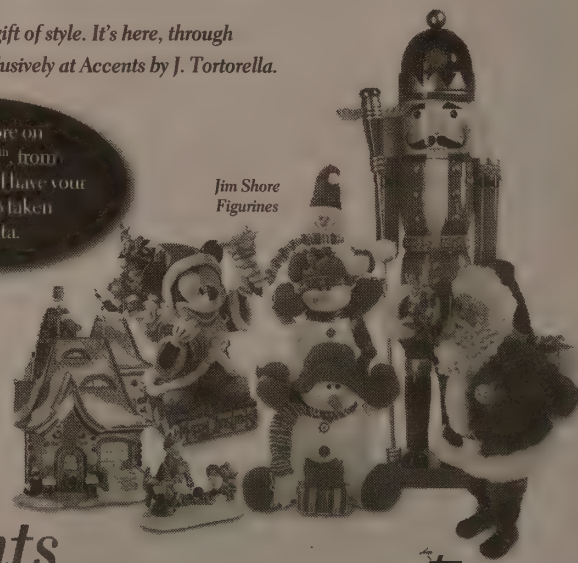
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The home of the late **Howard Gittis**, who served as vice chairman for Ron Perelman's holding company until his death last September, is now hitting the real estate market for a cool \$59 million. The sprawling Southampton estate on approximately 14 acres is just under 16,000 square feet with two pools and a tennis court.

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Filmmaker **Paul Hasegawa-Overacker's**, documentary *Guest of Cindy Sherman*, an ode to his ex-girlfriend, East Hampton artist **Cindy Sherman**, has finally been completed after years of work, funding and discussion. *Guest of Cindy Sherman* chronicles Hasegawa-Overacker's role the great artist's un-famous boyfriend and includes interviews with **Carol Kane**, **Jeanne Tripplehorn**, **Molly Ringwald**, **Eric Bogosian**, **Julian Schnabel**, **Eric Fischl**, and **John Waters**. The film was partially inspired by an unpleasant incident at a dinner party where Hasegawa-Overacker received a place card dubbing him "Guest of Cindy Sherman." In the film, **Elton John's** husband **David Furnish** recants a similar incident when he once had to persuade John to move **Uma Thurman** so they could sit together.

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John Varvatos has been named Designer of the Year by *GQ*. The bold fashion designer and East Ender with a store in East Hampton, was given the title for bringing back the classic American rock 'n roll aesthetic. His influence will grow when his store opens next year on the Bowery, at the old home of the legendary CBGB.

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Albert Maysles, director of *Grey Gardens*, the infamous documentary about the decrepit East Hampton mansion shared by **Jackie O's** quirky relatives, is still making relevant films. At eighty years old, the documentarian is touring with pop punk favorites Fall Out Boy for a new film about the band.

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Tommy Hilfiger knows how to turn a buck. The fashion mogul has reportedly made more than \$8 million in just a year and a half. Hilfiger, who bought his ocean-front contemporary on Further Lane for \$18 million in May 2006, just sold it for \$26.5 million. The estate, equipped with five bedrooms, 12 baths, a media room, an outdoor pavilion with a fireplace, an infinity-edged pool and more than 150 feet of beachfront, also earned more from the home by renting it to **Mariah Carey** last August for \$350,000.



Subway (continued from page 18)

February 3. Tune in! The rest of the country will be!

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

I want to report briefly on several different topics.

First of all, the disgruntled conductor who at the Christmas party commented that the red pocketbook that my wife carried as part of her outfit for the party looked very much like the pocketbook found on the tracks in Westhampton last month, and subsequently was kept in the lost and found, has been fired. He should not report to work drunk, even if the work was the Christmas party, for which, because we demand attendance from all employees, we pay overtime. I do not have to mention this fellow by name.

This red pocketbook was a different red pocketbook, and even if it was the same one, after thirty days everything in the lost and found that is not picked up belongs to the Hampton Subway, and so can be claimed by an employee. That is our policy. What are we supposed to do, simply keep the things found on the subway forever? We'd have mountains and mountains of stuff. Rest assured that the personal contents of the red pocketbook,



whatever they were, according to the rules of privacy, were not looked at by anybody, but were placed in a manila envelope by someone who looked the other way and then put the envelope in the safe for safekeeping with the words "Red Pocketbook" on the front. The contents are there today.

Secondly, to those who said we could have made a lot of money selling the "Voice of the Hampton Subway" show to Fox missed the point. The Hampton Subway will now be known from coast to coast. It will increase ridership. People will come from all over just to ride our subway and to hear the voice of

Merry Harding, or whoever it is who wins, say, "Next stop Hampton Bays," and "Watch out for the closing doors," and so forth and so on. This was, is and will be our payment for years and years to come.

Finally, in response to riders' requests that we try to speed things up a bit with our subways, we have decided that for the next three weeks we will order the increase to the top speed of all subway trains as they wend their way from station to station. Currently,

the top speed is 38 miles per hour. We will have the motormen take the trains up briefly to 42 miles per hour. The ride might be a bit bumpier for a short time at this speed because the subway cars were not built for 42 miles per hour, so hold on to your hats. But rest assured the engineers have told me that there is absolutely no danger whatsoever in increasing the subway speed by this tiny bit for the sake of having things go a little faster.

I presented this to the board at our weekly meeting on Thursday, and the vote was 3 to 2 for the go ahead on this.

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GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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LONGHOUSE HOLIDAY PARTY

LongHouse Reserve hosted a festive holiday party at their beautiful early winter garden where guests warmed themselves over an open fire while indulging in tasty hot treats.



Jack Lenor Larsen, Michael Braverman



Skye Qi Marigold, Dennis Samuels



Dianne Benson, James Solomon



Abbey Jane Brody, Maria Gagnum, Lys Marigold

HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOUSE TOUR

The 23rd Annual Holiday House Tour, a fundraising benefit for the East Hampton Historical Society, featured six beautiful homes in East Hampton and Amagansett.



Arthur Graham, Doris Meister, Barbara Borg, Bruce Anderson



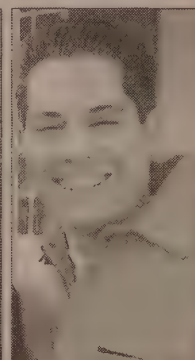
Gil Meister, Anne Tregellas



Lucy & Steve Cookson



Robert Caruso, Joseph Aversano



Doug Petri

BENEFIT FOR SDEROT

The annual Last Bid silent auction, was held at Vered Gallery, where designated lots benefited the trauma victims of Sderot. Featured in the show were renowned artists Gloria Kisch, Steven Klein, Peter Buchman, Ross Bleckner, Bert Stern and more.



Gloria Kisch, Ete Gutman



Deborah Freeman, Seena Listokin, Stan Listokin



Joan Z. Holden, Regina Weinreich



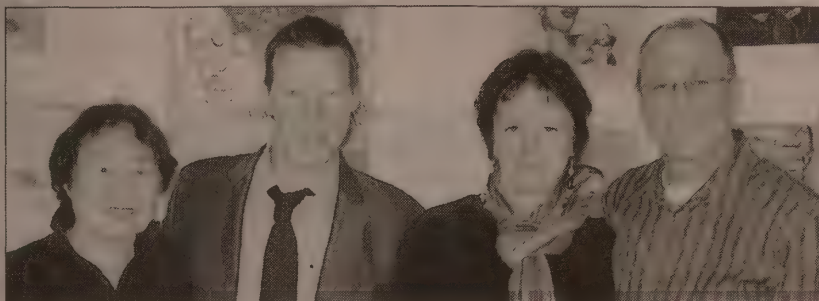
Ed & Adrienne Wagshal



Monte Farber, Amy Zerner

SURFACE GALLERY RALLIES FOR RUSH

The Surface Library in partnership with Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation presented "The Gift of Art" at a champagne brunch fundraising benefit. Brothers Russell, Danny and Joseph Simmons founded Rush in 1995 and is dedicated to providing disadvantaged urban youth greater access to the arts.



Eunice Golden, James Kennedy, Jamie Lerner, Bob Bachler

"MADISON AVENUE MAXI" @ ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY

Photo: Iris Zimmerman Text: Maria Tennariello

The Romany Kramoris Gallery, Sag Harbor presented Elke Gazzara who read from her memoir "Madison Avenue Maxi" along with special guest reader, husband Ben Gazzara. The book recounts the life of her daschund who travels everywhere with her and her husband. Dr. Christine Namer hosted the full-house event.



Ben & Elke Gazzara, Dr. Christine Namer, Romany Kramoris

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

STEEL MAGNOLIAS- 7:30 p.m. check out Robert Harling's 'Steel Magnolias,' presented by The McGann-Mercy High School Theatre Company. For reservations and ticket information call 631-727-5900.

MOVIE DISCUSSION- 5:30-8 p.m. is the Teen Movie Book Discussion and Pizza, 'Thief Lord,' sponsored by East End Young Adult Librarians. Mattituck-Laurel Library. Register at 631-298-4134.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL- At 7 p.m. the Greenport High School Interact Club hosts sixth annual wheelchair basketball game in school gym. Funds go to sending wheelchairs to polio victims in Sierra Leone. Donation: \$5.

CHRISTMAS FUNDRAISER- 7 and 8 p.m. is the exciting Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol, fundraiser for North Fork Community Theatre Scholarship Fund. 631-298-NFCT or www.nfct.com.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT- 8 p.m. check out Peconic Bay Masterworks Choir & Orchestra Christmas Concert performing Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah," Vivaldi's "Gloria," plus carol festival. Mattituck Presbyterian Church. For ticket information call 631-477-0648.

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE- 8 p.m. enjoy the show as the Riverside High School Blue Masques present 'Up the Down Staircase.' Tickets \$6 in advance, \$8 at door. Senior citizens \$5. Call director Sean O'Hara, 631-369-6750.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

WINTER BENEFIT- 5-7 p.m. the Webb House Holiday Party. Annual winter benefit in historic home for Oysterponds Historical Society. \$125. Checks to OHS, P.O. Box 70, Orient, NY 11957 or call 631-323-2840.

BIRD ORNAMENTS- At 11 a.m. celebrate and decorate at the audubon children's program. Make edible ornaments for birds' and animals' tree. Hot cider and cookies. Red House Nature Center, Greenport. Nonmembers, \$5. 631-477-3988, www.northforkaudubon.org.

JAZZALIVE- 2 p.m. enjoy holiday music celebration featuring JazzAlive singing group. Spiritual Renewal Center, First Parish Church, UCC, Riverhead. 631-323-2665.

KATIE'S PUPPET PERFORMANCE- 11 a.m. is Katie's Puppet Performance for children 4 to 8.

Hosted by Town of Southampton Parks and Recreation Department. Craft time following show for children to create puppets. Red Creek Activity Center, Hampton Bays. Free. 631-728-8585.

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THE JOKE MAN- At 8 p.m. check out Cadillac Moon with comic 'Jackie the JOKE Man.' Surprise night of fun. Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. \$23. 631-727-5782.

PET SANTA DAY- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. is Pet Santa Day at Talmage Farm Agway, Riverhead. Public invited to bring pets for photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Treats for the pets, photos e-mailed to pet parents. Free. 631-727-3100.

SANTA BY HELICOPTER- 9:15 a.m. enjoy a part called Christmas in Cutchogue, hosted by North Fork Chamber of Commerce and Cutchogue-New Suffolk Fire Department. Magic show and refreshments; 10 a.m.: Santa arrives by helicopter at firehouse.

ITALIAN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS GALA- 6-11 p.m. is the North Fork Italian American Christmas Gala, at The Vineyard, Aquebogue. \$70. Reservations, 631-477-0266.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

PIANO PLUS CONCERT- 2 p.m. check out Soprano Phoebe Fennell, 'The Art of the Coloratura,' well-loved arias. Presented by Friends of the Riverhead Free Library Piano Plus concert series. \$15 at door, students \$5. Riverhead Free Library.

631-727-3228.

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. is the Annual Holiday Craft Fair at American Legion, Greenport. Proceeds to repair building and fund scholarship for Girls' State 2008. 631-834-0106.

FLUTE AND PIANO- 4 p.m. check out Flute and Piano Concert with Linda Wetherill, flute, and Charlotte Day, piano. Sonatas by Reinecke and Mozart, includes special performance on rare bass flute. First Universalist Church of Southold. Adults, \$20, students/seniors, \$15, at door or in advance at Peconic Liquors, King Kullen shopping center, Cutchogue; Complement the Chef, Southold; JET's Dream, Greenport. Information and credit card sales, call 631-765-3494.

PERFUME SCIENCE- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. learn all about perfume. Learn about senses, explore different smells and make a perfume gift to take home. Long Island Science Center, Riverhead. Children \$5, adults \$2. 631-208-8000, www.lisciencecenter.org.

WILDLIFE SEARCH- 12:30-3 p.m. is the Late-fall Wildlife of Shinnecock Bay. Wildlife search along Dune Road should encounter waterfowl, shorebirds, birds of prey and perhaps a harbor seal. Bring binoculars. Led by Steve Biasetti, Group for the East End, Hampton Bays. 631-537-1400, ext. 15.

INSTALLATION OF NEW RABBI- 2 p.m. come by and see the installation of new, full-time rabbi, Rabbi William Siemers, at Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Turnpike. Dessert reception follows. 631-727-3191.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. RussL'HommeDieu, a physical therapist holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information contact New Life at 888-446-7764.

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK- On the third Saturday of every month from June through December (6-9 p.m.), a select group of galleries will open their doors for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for viewing, gallery talks, and refreshments. Dates are: November 17, and December 15. For further information please call 631-477-2153

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Cirlces Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL - The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obscura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

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Telling Choppers To Fly Over The North Fork When Commuting To The Hamptons Makes Noise For North Forkers

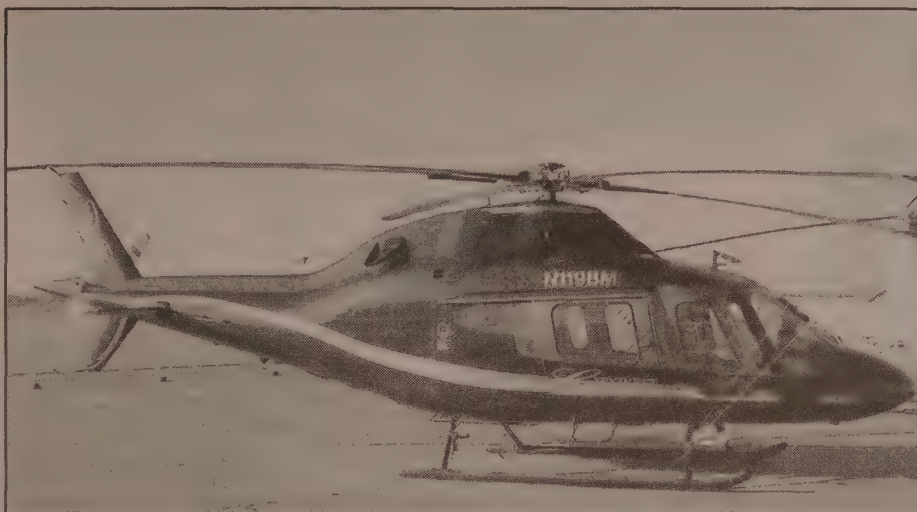
By Lauren Isenberg

It is never any fun when North Forkers get stuck having to deal with a problem that is normally just a South Fork problem. Half the people on the North Fork made the decision not to live on the South Fork to keep away from all of the glitz and glam. North Forkers are a quiet group, who enjoy the simple things in life.

So it makes interesting news when chopper noise from primarily private helicopters of the rich begins a cause for concern with public officials on the North Fork. Isn't this supposed to be a South Fork problem? After all, the South Forkers are the guys who ride around in choppers, some North Forkers do too, but not nearly as many right? Well, yes and no.

In 1998 there were 2,400 helicopter flights in and out of East Hampton, by 2006 the number had risen to 5,787 flights. Out of those flights that year 4,073 were during the months of July and August, averaging around 45 flights per day during the summer. That year out of 4,000 complaints to the East Hampton airport, 3,000 were about the helicopter noise. The numbers are still increasing and the people are still complaining.

This summer, East Hampton officials were able to



convince Eastern Region Helicopter council members to direct pilots traveling from New York City to the Hamptons not to fly along the South Fork.

That's right, those chopper noises you heard are not guys headed for Southold, they are headed for the Hamptons while the North Fork has to deal with the noise. Oh it's just not an easy thing to deal with those rich guys in their choppers now is it?

In order to relieve the noise pollution on the South Fork, problems have shifted to the North Fork. Congressman Tim Bishop has scheduled a meeting to be held in December with representatives of the

Federal Aviation Administration, the five East End towns, the Eastern Region Helicopter Council, Brookhaven and Smithtown. The meeting is scheduled to be at Brookhaven Town Hall on Thursday, December 19 at 10 a.m. Southold Councilman Tom Wickham hopes the result of the meeting will be protocol for helicopter flights that does not overburden any of the East End communities.

Southold is trying to solve the problem with a plan from Councilman Dan Ross that helicopters that are not landing on the North Fork must maintain a height at least 1,000 feet above the highest obstacle within a horizontal radius of at least 2,000 feet from the air-

craft.

A forum was then held where Southold residents spoke their minds while special council adviser Robert Grotell and federal, state and county officials were present. There was then a hearing to discuss the proposed legislation, but Mr. Ross lost his bid for reelection to the Town Board so Wickham will take over the issue.

Perhaps the North Fork will fight back by sending over wafts of air filled with the smell of fresh apple pies from all of the family bakers out here as sort of retaliation. Then again, that probably wouldn't work.

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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Thinking About the 2007 Vintage

In last weekend's *New York Times*, Howard Goldberg's "Long Island Vines" column focuses on Long Island's 2007 vintage and its potential quality. Mr. Goldberg's column is a must-read for anyone who is interested in East End wines. He's an industry veteran who has written about wine for a long, long time, and who has done much to promote Long Island wines over the years. I read every column with great interest and respect immensely what he's done for the region.

He starts the column with quotes from Charles Massoud of Paumanok Vineyards and Roman Roth of Wolfer Estate, two of Long Island's most respected vintners. The quotes mirrored what I've heard from local grape growers and winemakers.

John Levenberg, winemaker at Bedell Cellars told me that 2007 was, "a great growing season with plenty of heat and good sunshine, punctuated by bouts of rain that happened upon us when our vines were calling for water."

Ben Sisson, who manages McCall Vineyard told me in an email that, "Fruit quality overall was excellent with low disease, rot or physical damage. High sugar with low acid and correspondingly higher pHs was pretty typical throughout the region."

Rich Pisacano, who manages vineyards on both forks for Wolfer Estate and Roanoke Vineyards even called the season "somewhat boring" because it was so ideal.

Across the board, these are the kinds of things I've been hearing for weeks, if not months.

From there, I expected Goldberg — especially given the column's title "For East End, an Ideal Year" — to move onto discussing the extremely high brix levels or maybe some tasting notes based on 2007 wines he's tasted from barrel.

No such luck. Instead, he suggests, in essence, that winemakers can't be trusted. He tells us to "ignore sales hype ... and approach every 2007 bottle with benign skepticism."

You know, he's right. You can't really believe winemakers when they tell you a vintage is "the best" or "spectacular." At least you can't believe them blindly. Part of their job is to sell wine. They aren't going to admit if a vintage is a poor one. At least not very often.

But, anyone who covers Long Island wines should know that this isn't pure hyperbole this time around. Based purely on scientific fact, this was a terrific growing year. All of the "numbers" that winemakers and vineyard managers track during the season were better than they've ever been. Brix levels were through the roof, for Long Island, and according to Richard Olsen-Harbich of Raphael, it was one of the warmest seasons on record with almost 3,500 growing-degree days recorded the most since 1998.

And, as someone who has tasted a fair amount of hanging fruit over the past several years, I can tell you that the ripeness went well beyond sugar levels or other measurable. Flavor development and tannin ripeness went further than I remember tasting.

Goldberg has a point when he says, "Not everyone grows and harvests grapes the same way. Not all winemakers are equally experienced and lucky in the cellar." Grape-growing and winemaking talent is highly variable in our local wine community. Not every winemaker has the same abilities in the cellar.



But, I think that even second-tier winemakers learned a lot about how to work with riper-than-usual grapes in 2005. There are several wines from that vintage that lack structure and nuance. Many of the reds are plush but straightforward and simple. Many of the whites border on flabby. I think that winemakers just weren't used to all that sugar and some didn't act accordingly to bring balance and grace.

I think — and hope — we'll see more balance and complexity in the 2007 wines. But the proof is in the tasting. Come back in a year for the whites and a year or two after that for the reds.

I'm just left wondering why Goldberg is raining on Long Island's parade. The same points that he's made about Long Island can be said of any group of winemakers in any region of the world. I'm sure that not every 2005 Bordeaux is spectacular, but that doesn't mean the overall vintage isn't still a classic one does it?

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John Fritz is the Executive Chef and brings many years of culinary experience to his menus that always offer a range of long established favorites for his clientele, plus daily specials. The scope has now been broadened so that it is now much more than a steak and seafood house, although they still boast of offering some of the best meats you will taste.

We started with some sesame crusted seared ahi tuna that really did melt in the mouth and the accompanying soy honey reduction with ginger and wasabi filled our mouths with the deep tastes. We followed this excellent start with a dish we did not have a chance to try on our last visit. It is always refreshing to come across a starter that is out of the ordinary, especially when it works well and the escargot stuffed mushrooms certainly came in that category. Plump sizzling and succulent they really blended to create an exceptional and highly recommended dish.

All of the lunch entrées include soup or salad so we opted to share one of each. The onion soup was light and fragrant and heavy with well cooked sliced onions and the house salad of mixed greens with cucumber, radish and red onions with a creamy bal-

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samic reduction was crisp and palate cleansing.

From the main courses we chose a blackened shrimp wrap that was full of very well cooked shrimp that had a nice degree of fire to them and the sliced filet sandwich served on garlic bread with sautéed onions and melted mozzarella is another dish that really makes a great lunch. The steak was very tender and full of flavor and the other tastes blended in

very well. Andrew's has always been known for the quality of its fries. These come from incredibly large potatoes, are crisp and crunchy on the outside with soft insides and could make a meal on their own. Apart from the dishes we selected, the lunch menu includes several chicken sandwiches and wraps, also tuna and salmon and a selection of burgers.

With our lunch we drank the increasingly popular Blue Moon wheat beer that went very well with the food we had chosen. Blue Moon is a Belgian style wheat beer with just a hint of coriander and orange peel and is a perfect refreshing lunchtime beverage. They also offer a selection of wines from Long Island and elsewhere.

We noticed from the dinner menu that Andrew's now serves some very interesting sounding chicken dishes such as the chicken a la Andrew cooked with crabmeat, cheeses, roasted peppers in a white vermouth sauce and the grilled chicken with pineapple salsa served over mesclun greens. Fish and pasta lovers are also well looked after and for the devoted steak hounds, Andrew's claims to have some of the very best dry aged beef available and the 'Flintstone,' a giant bone in rib eye at \$38 is the star of the show.

Lunch prices are from \$7 to \$14 for appetizers with salads from \$7 to \$9. Sandwiches and wraps are from \$8 to \$12. At dinner, entrées range from \$18 to \$38.

Andrew's is worth the detour from the main roads because they have a very relaxed pleasant atmosphere, including a very attractive bar area. It is also a very good spot for a party or special occasion.

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HOLIDAY GUIDE

Here We Come A-Caroling

While many of us in the jaded 21st century tend to scoff at seasonal cheer and shudder at gaudy Christmas décor, there are certain aspects of the holiday season that are so pure, so essentially joyful, that they must not be cast aside for the greedy consumption that also infuses this time of year. The first snow-fall, tree lighting ceremonies and giving for the sake of giving are all on this lovely list. But one of the chart-toppers for me is something that spins that air in circles, something that stops deadlines in its tracks, something that epitomizes that shared spirit of Christmas – caroling.

I know, there have been too many hilarious “Saturday Night Live” sketches where somebody’s slammed the door on a group of carolers, and viewers have concurred that they too have had the desire to shut out the holiday cheer. But when was the last time a group of carolers knocked on your door? Just for the love of singing, and the love of sharing that gift, they bundle up in warm clothes and wander the streets, brightening the evenings of all who hear them.

I am not the kind of person who loads up on mini-Santas at Hallmark every season. I don’t put tinsel all over my living room, and rarely will you find a little Christmas wreath pinned to the collar of my shirt. But when Christmas carolers come to the door, I fling it wide open and soak in the sound of their voices.

Christmas carols are among the oldest musical compositions that are still sung today. The practice of caroling can be traced back as far as the 13th century. Back then, though, caroling was no more than collective singing that happened at any celebration, unlike

today, when caroling is specifically related to Christmas or Christian worship. “Angels from the Realms of Glory,” a popular carol still sung today, dates back to the Middle Ages. The first time many popular carols were seen in print was in 1833, when William B. Sandys published a compilation of carols including “God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen,” “The First Noel,” “I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing In” and “Hark the Herald Angels Sing.”

My favorite Christmas carol is “Carol of the Bells.” This song, originally a Ukrainian folk song by Mykola Dmytrovych Leontovych, was written as a winter well-wishing song. The Ukrainian National Chorus sang it in over a thousand concerts as it toured around Europe and America in the 1920s, which was when it first came to American audiences. In 1921, the chorus sang it at Carnegie Hall. The English version was written in 1936 by Peter Wilhousky, who worked for NBC Radio. Now, “Carol of the Bells” is one of the most popular pieces sung by choirs and a cappella groups at this time of year. “We Wish You a Merry Christmas” dates back to 16th century England, and it’s one of the most telltale signs of the season. With classic harmonies, it’s also a favorite of carolers and a cappella groups at this time of year. Of course, it has meant that carolers stand on front lawns demanding “figgy pudding” year after year. As a child, I remember being perplexed as to what exactly “figgy pudding” was, and



I’d say that this song is the only thing that has kept the term in the parlance of our times.

“My Lady Greensleeves” is a song that you’ll hear again and again throughout this season. While it does date back hundreds of years, it isn’t really a carol because it’s more frequently performed as a solo piece than with a chorus. In addition, the tale of Lady Greensleeves has nothing to do with Christmas or winter. It’s widely believed that the song was

composed by King Henry VIII in England and dedicated to Anne Boleyn. However, this is unlikely since the style was not common in England at that time. However, the song probably was written about a promiscuous woman, as green was then the color associated with prostitution. The instrumental version of this beautiful ballad is played through the winter season. It probably became associated with Christmas simply because it had the word “green” in the title, but now it is a staple.

The holiday season is one of the few times that choirs and a cappella groups get to revel in the joys of public singing, which used to be much more commonplace. So this year, if a group knocks on your door or you see a few bundled singers performing on Main Street, pause for a moment to soak up their sound. It’s one simple way to enjoy the holiday spirit. Happy Holidays!

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I just got some of my gift giving shopping done, all under one roof. At the **Hampton Coffee Company** on Montauk Highway in Water Mill and also in Westhampton Beach, there are really special gift baskets, reasonably priced, starting at \$25.99, filled with great items that you can actually use and enjoy. The large gift basket (\$65.99), includes three pounds of Hampton Coffee, hand-roasted estate-grown gourmet coffee, a canister of gourmet tea from The Republic of Tea in California, a package of handmade chocolate-dipped almond biscotti (my favorite) from Aldo's of Greenport and a jumbo ceramic HCC mug, making this a fantastic gift for that business associate, client, family member, or friends. In addition, they hand-deliver the baskets locally and UPS them anywhere. All the gift baskets are made-to-order, the gift-giver can add some of their own items (like a bottle of wine) and/or they can change what's in it. For complete information call 631-726-COFFE or log onto their website at www.hamptoncoffeecompany.com

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Commons, stop, look and listen to the sales that are in progress just in time for holiday gift giving. The nightgowns are on sale at two for \$30, there is 40% off on the gift sets, and if you spend \$30 in the "Pink Department" you get a great tote bag for only \$5. Sparkle your eyes for holiday parties

with their sparkle mascara, I bought two of them. Stop in and shop, getting special attention from Stephanie and Donna, they will be happy to assist you.

For something different in holiday gift giving, you must stop in to the showroom at **HB Interiors**, 2408 Main Street, Bridgehampton for a look at some of the most beautiful jewelry boxes that are handcrafted in Brazil from amazing woods, lined in soft suede, decorated with beveled mirrors and 18k gold. Stop in, Megan will be happy to show you around and assist you in choosing just the right one for the special person on your gift list.

Lifestyle on Main Street in Sag Harbor is all ready to go for the holiday season with their "First Annual End Of Season Sale" saving you 40% on all merchandise in the store. This unique shop features comfortable, casual luxury apparel and accessories that move you through life. Shop early here to find the best styles, sizes and current brands of jeans, cashmeres, holiday dresses, accessories and jewelry along with many of their signature collections. Many of the

items that never go on sale are included, beginning December 5 through the end of the year only. So get going while they last!

Looking for action? "Behind The Velvet Ropes" host Lauren Ezersky can be found on weekends at fashion designer **Jackie Rogers' East Hampton Boutique** at 3 Newtown Mews. The style icon will be on hand to help Rogers with her biggest sample sale yet, which is showcased throughout her entire shop. Every item in her boutique is part of the sample sale to make room for her new collection that was recently debuted during Fashion Week in New York City.

Don't miss the 10th annual "By Hand" Artisans Holiday Gift Show that will be in progress from December 7-9 at **Ashawagh Hall** on Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton. A much anticipated holiday event, you can purchase unique gallery quality handcrafted items such as fine jewelry handwoven scarves and apparel, stained glass, pottery, hand carved folk art (Santa's, etc.), hand carved wooden bowls, framed botanicals, Japanese shibori dyed silk apparel, hand blown glass, hooked rugs, artist's greeting cards and so much more. There will be a champagne reception on Friday, December 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. to celebrate the opening of the show and sale. In addition, an exhibit featuring works of six artists and photographers will be on view and available for purchase. Elsa's Ark Animal Rescue will be on hand; a raffle will benefit Elsa's Ark. For information contact Jill at 631-987-6312.

At **Romany Kramoris Gallery**, Main Street, Sag Harbor, there is lots of sparkle gift giving ideas and the Holiday Exhibition in the shop...If you have book lovers on your gift list, stop in on Saturday, December 8, from 5 to 7 p.m. for a reading and book signing by Sag Harbor resident Lucette Lagnado, of her *The Man In The White Sharkskin Suit*. After the reading there will be samplings of hors d'oeuvres from her mother's and grandmother's kitchens by Chef Gall Miro of Sans Souci Catering.

Until next week. Ciao and happy holiday shopping!

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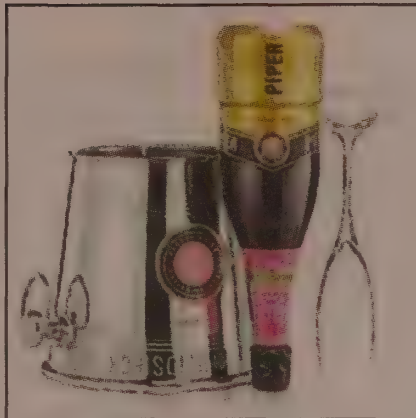
HOLIDAY GUIDE

Holiday Sauce

The holiday season is the time for charity, cheer and social drinking! Whether it entails bringing the best bottle of champagne to your company Christmas party, pouring the right liquor in your egg nog or packaging the perfect Tequila for your college friends, alcohol is often the Holiday gift that keeps on giving. On assignment for the best drinks to give and receive this season, I "taste-tested" my way through this year's classiest alcoholic crop and discovered a liquid landscape of good gifts.

Created with a partnership between famous fashion designers Viktor & Rolf and established champagne brand Piper-Heidsieck, the new Viktor & Rolf Piper-Heidsieck Rosé Champagne is a flavorful, 12% alcohol drink in a beautiful bottle, perfect for the fashion-forward young men and women in your Metropolitan life. The bottle is meant to be placed upside down, standing like a monument to champagne! It's a lot less bubbly than most bottles of "bubbly," but its fruity, fine taste will have you re-filling until intoxication.

Flavored martinis are still in style, and this year's addition to the opulent collection of Godiva Liqueurs, Godiva Caramel Milk Chocolate Liqueur, adds a creamy, caramel chocolate taste to your vodka. Its heavy on the chocolate, but in its elegant bottle and with its rich taste, it's a gift that will sweeten up a



party. It's perfect for your own holiday party drinks, or as a gift for a classy hostess with a sweet tooth. Mmmmm chocolate martini! My taste test continued...

This month, the U.S. legally received a shipment of genuine absinthe made with real Grande Wormwood for the first time in 95 years. Getting to try this treat was quite an experience! Lucid Absinthe Supérieure, is distilled entirely from spirits and European herbs and uses absolutely no artificial additives. Lucid begins with a full measure of wormwood and adds some

sweet fennel and other culinary herbs that are kinda like the Belle Époque period in France. Things got a little weird when I started to taste test this one! but teh drink went down smooth and tasty. Give this guy to your hard-partying friends or alcohol connoisseurs. It was a lucid dream for sure.

Jose Cuervo Platino is among most delicious bottles of twquila i've eve rhad. Teh flavor is smoohe and full and leaves a fruity savory aftertaste, and not at all overpowering. the alcohol's tasye is hidden and complimented by the flvaor. the bottle is intresteingly disigned but i found teh wax top to be unbeleivably difficult to open nd eventually i ahd to run hot water over it to melt it. the bottle makes a great gfit nd is not unasonably pric ed given the gorgoeous pakcaging and wooden case. Happ4y Hoidasy!

Starry Night

2.5 oz. Van Gogh Dutch Chocolate Vodka
.5 oz. Lucid
.5 oz. simple syrup
Crushed chocolate cookie on rim
Garnish with Chinese Star Anise

In an ice filled shaker, add the vodka, Lucid, and simple syrup. Shake thoroughly and strain into the chocolate crumbed rimmed martini glass. Add the Chinese Star Anise.

Caramel Chocolate Apple Martini

2 oz. Caramel Chocolate Liqueur
1 oz. Smirnoff Green Apple Flavored Vodka
Garnish with a slice of green apple

Platino Fresco

1 oz Jose Cuervo Platino
.5 oz St. Germain
2 slices of cucumber
3 mint leaves
1 oz grapefruit juice

Combine the cucumber, mint and St. Germain into a mixing glass and muddle. Add the grapefruit juice and Jose Cuervo Platino. Fill with ice and shake. Strain into a rocks glass filled with ice. Garnish with a cucumber slice.

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BENEFITS

BAKING COACH - 12/8 - 2-4 p.m. Family Gingerbread House program to benefit the Cody Center for Children with autism and learning disabilities. Located at the Elks Lodge, 120 Edgewood Avenue, Smithtown. 631-885-4683.

HOLIDAY PARTY BENEFIT - 12/9 - 5-7 p.m. The Palm Restaurant will host the holiday party for the East Hampton Day Care Learning Center raffling off a 2008 Toyota Prius Hybrid. Located at The Hunting Inn, 94 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5560.

FRIDAY, 7

FAMILY FRIDAYS - 12/7 - 5:30 p.m. Challah baking every Friday for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 12/7 - 8 p.m. Jake Lear will perform, tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

HOLIDAY HEALTH FAIR - 12/7 - 11 a.m.-2 p.m.



PICK OF THE WEEK

BOOK FAIR - 12/8 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Open to the public - free. Located at the Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-907-5112.

Sponsored by the East Hampton Healthcare Foundation, South Fork Community Health Initiative and Southampton Hospital. Located 200 Pantigo Place, East Hampton. 631-329-2425.

MENORAH LIGHTING - 12/7 - 3:15 p.m. Music, hot latkes and Chanukah menorahs. Located on the corner of Jobs Lane and Main Street, Southampton.

WINDMILL LIGHTING - 12/7 - 5 p.m. There will be a marching band, jazz trio, hot cocoa, cider and holiday treats. Located at Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-632-5088.

MARINE SCIENCE TALK - 12/7 - 7:30 p.m. A discussion on Long Island's resources, problems, solutions and preparing for the future. Located at Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-283-4020.

WHBPAC - 12/7 - 7 p.m. New York Theatre Ballet's "bite-sized" version of *The Nutcracker*. Tickets \$25, \$20 and \$15. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE - 12/7 - 6:30 p.m. *Auntie Mame* will

show. Located at the John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

AUTHORS ROUNDTABLE - 12/7 - 7 p.m. A discussion with James Lipton of "Inside the Actors Studio" with a 3-course meal. \$37. Located at Alison Restaurant, 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7100.

HOLIDAY CONCERT - 12/7 - 7 p.m. The Southampton Cultural Center presents the Peconic Youth Orchestra. Free. Located at 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

SATURDAY, 8

PET PICS - 12/8 - 1-4 p.m. Have your pet photographed with Santa. \$5. Located at the Animal Shelter and Adoption Center of Southampton Town, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7387.

CHANUKAH PARTY - 12/8 - 6:45 p.m. Concert by Oneg Shemesh and band. Everyone is welcome. Located at the Chabad Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-9395.

ESSAY READING - 12/8 - 6 p.m. David Bouchier will read from his latest collection, *A Few Well Chosen Words*. Located at Canios Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

LIVE MUSIC - 12/8 - 7-11 p.m. Every Friday Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) will perform at CoCo Restaurant, located at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN - 12/8 - 9 p.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform every Saturday night. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 12/8 - 8 p.m. The Composure will perform, tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

LVIS HOLIDAY CELEBRATION - 12/8 - 3-5 p.m. Old-fashioned themed with refreshments served and Mrs. Clause. Free, open to public. Located at 95 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5942.

ST. NICHOLAS FAIR - 12/8 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Annual holiday fair with designer wreaths, plants and the "trash and treasure" table. Located at the Parish Hall, East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0128.

LOAVES AND FISHES - 12/8 - 12-2 p.m. Demonstrations with Wildthyme Restaurant owner Delaney Oser and Chef Michael Gomez. Located at 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

BOOK SIGNING AND READING - 12/8 - 5-7 p.m. Lucette Lagnado will read from her memoir *The Man in the White Sharkskin Suit*. Located at Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

BOOK FAIR - 12/8 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Open to the public, free admission. Located at the Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-907-5112.

WINTER ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL - 12/8, 12/9 - 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Local Native American arts, crafts, culture and food. Located at the Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum, Montauk Hwy. and West Gate Road, Southampton. 631-287-4923.

PIANO RECITAL - 12/8 - 7 p.m. Rising Stars series continues with Esther Keel. \$15. Located at 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 12/8 - 7 p.m. Presenting the annual High School Playwrights Festival with short plays written and performed by students. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SUNDAY, 9

DISCUSSION WITH DOCTOR - 12/9 - 1:30-3:30 p.m. Discuss the winter D's with psychologist Dr. Neal Goldsmith. Located at the Unitarian Meeting House, 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-725-0098.

HOLIDAY GIFT WORKSHOP - 12/9 - 2-4 p.m. Families are invited to make art projects that can be given as gifts. Located at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 48.

ARF - 12/9 - 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons invites pet owners to bring their cat or dog for free rabies vaccinations. Located at the Community Center, Church Lane, The Shinnecock Indian Reservation, Southampton. 631-537-0040 ext. 201.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT - 12/9 - 3 & 5:30 p.m. With the Choral Society of the Hamptons. Tickets \$25 adults, \$10 kids. Located at the Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-204-9402.

AFTERNOON FILM - 12/9 - 2 p.m. The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons will show a film about the motion of plants speeded up titled *Nature in Motion*. Followed by a holiday party. Located at the Community House, 2368 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-2223.

CHOCOLATE DINNER - 12/9 - 6 p.m. A seven course meal, chocolate is not only for dessert. Reservations requested. Located at the Inn Spot, 32 Lighthouse Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200.

MONDAY, 10

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING - 12/10 - 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Monday. \$15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

WHBPAC - 12/10 - 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 12/11 - 10 a.m. As part of the School Day Performances Eckerd Theatre Company's production of *The Hundred Dresses* will show. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

TUESDAY, 11

LIVE MUSIC - 12/11 - 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform every Tuesday at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS - 12/11- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 7-9:30 p.m. Two unstructured life drawing workshops sponsored by Southampton Artists

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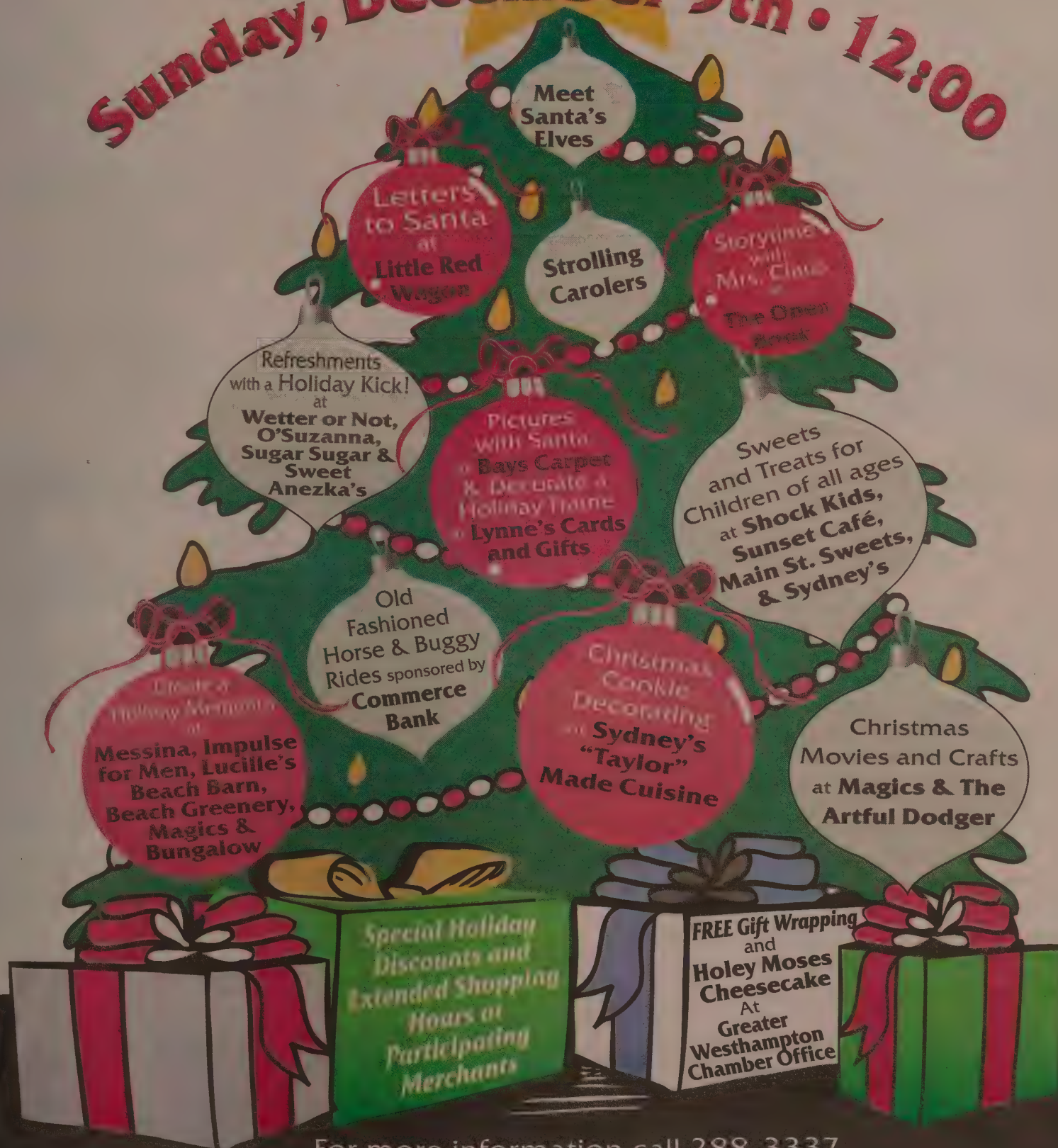
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Association, evening session will be a long pose. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

AUDITIONS - 12/11, 12/13 - 6 p.m. Try out for *The Fantasticks* directed by Michael Disher. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

THE NAKED STAGE - 12/11 - 7:30 p.m. Presenting *How I Learned To Drive* by Paula Vogel. Located at the Boots Lamb Education Center, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

WEDNESDAY, 12

LOAVES AND FISHES - 12/12 - 6-8 p.m. Culinary Classics, Steaming and Poaching with Lisa Fallon learn proper techniques at the cooking school. \$69, 2 students for the price of 1. Located at 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3586.

BUS TRIP - 12/12 - 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. The McCarney Tours bus will take you from the Hampton Bays library to Rockefeller Center in NYC \$20. 631-728-6241.

SEASONAL COOKIES WORKSHOP - 12/12 - 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Mary Spellman, former owner of the Sagaponack General Store, leads this cookie baking party. \$40 members \$45 non. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

THURSDAY, 13

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM - 12/13 - 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Monday. \$20 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

MONTAUK LIBRARY MOVIE - 12/13 - 7 p.m. *Ratatouille* will show. Located on Route 27,

Montauk. 631-668-3377.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS - 12/13- 5-7:30 p.m. Paul Gene will perform live music and there will be complimentary cheeses. Located at Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS SATURDAY, 8

LAUREL VALLEY - 12/8 - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 4 miles, some hills. Meet at the kiosk on Deerfield Road, Noyac. Call Glorian Berk, 631-283-2638.

NARROW LANE CLEAN-UP - 12/8 - 8 a.m. Help clean our adopted road. Call Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

SPRINGS/AMAGANSETT - 12/8 - 10 a.m. Historic inaugural hike. Meet at the municipal parking area behind the Amagansett Library off Route 27. Call Nancy Kane, 631-324-5799.

SUNDAY, 9

NORTHWEST PATH - 12/9 - 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 5 miles, some hills. Meet at the intersection of Merchants Path and Wainscott Harbor Road, Bridgehampton. Call Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

HITHER WOODS FIGURE 8 - 12/9 - 10 a.m. 8 miles hilly bring lunch and water. Meet at Montauk Recycling Center trail head. Call Rick Whalen, 631-267-6608.

SEAL HAULOUT HIKE - 12/9 - 1 p.m. 2 miles, bring binoculars. Meet at Camp Hero Road, Montauk. Call Richard Lupoletti, 631-324-1127.

WILD LIFE OF SHINNECOCK BAY - 12/9 - 12:30-3 p.m. Search for seals along Dune Road. Call Steve Biasetti, 631-537-1400 ext. 15.

WEDNESDAY, 12

LOST BOULDER - 12/12 - 10 p.m. 3-4 miles. Meet at the Montauk Recycling Center. Call Ed Porco, 631-668-2093.

HOLIDAY TOY DRIVES

TOYS FOR TOTS - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The U.S. Marines program will be accepting new, unwrapped toys through December 10. Drop located at the Corcoran Group, 14 East Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-899-0512.

HAMPTONS HOLIDAY SHOWHOUSE - 12/8 - 2-8 p.m. Tour a home to benefit We Care For Kids. \$20 adults, \$10 kids or a new unwrapped toy. Located at 5 Pine Tree Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-979-4020.

TOY DRIVE - *Dan's Papers* is proud to assist the fine work of The Retreat, the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center and the East Hampton Day Care. Drop off located at 2221 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. If willing to become a drop off location call, 631-537-0050.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE - 12/7 - 6 p.m. To benefit Little Flower and Family Services. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 516-971-2392.

HAMPTONS.COM - Donations to benefit Human Resources of the Hamptons will run through December 21. Drop located at 38 Main Street, Southampton.

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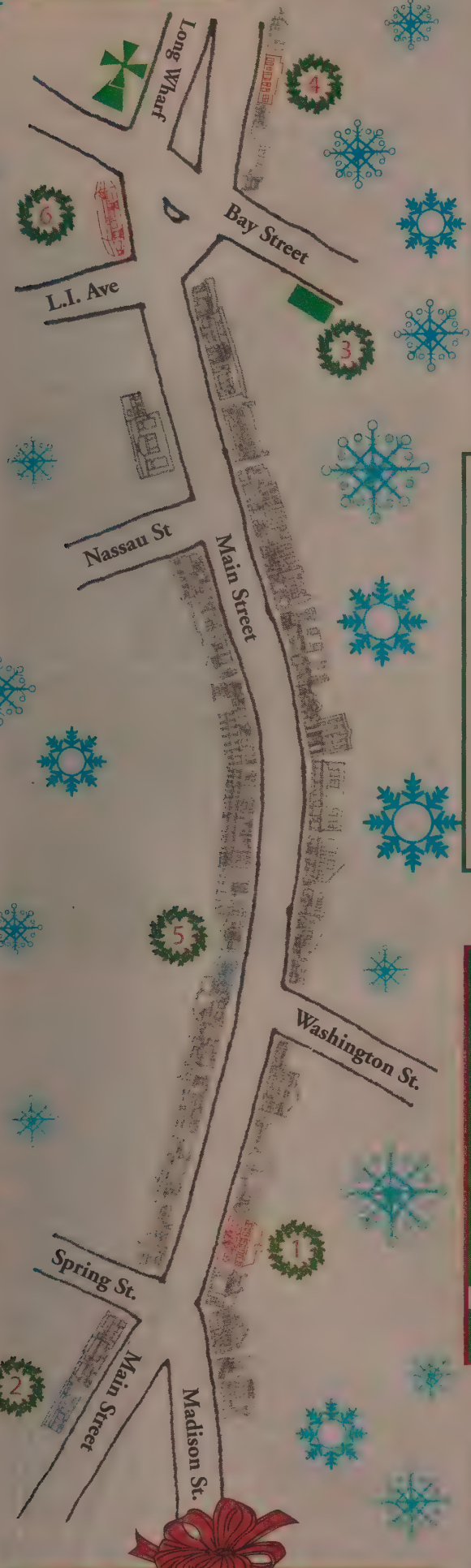
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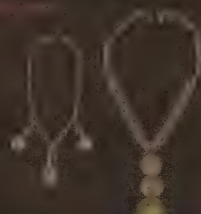


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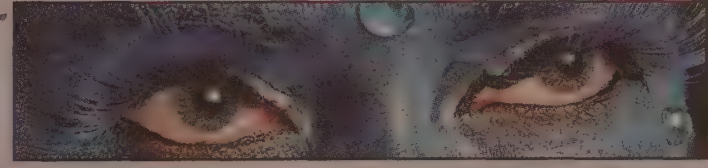
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EAST END KID: MIAMI ZOO



BY EMILY HART POST

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

South of Miami is a zoo that is so large that you just can't walk it, you need to take a tram or a peddle bike around. I went with

Dad and his friend's kids. We worked the dads pretty hard, wanting to go to almost everything. We saw lots of animals, and in the petting zoo we got up close and personal with small, sweet animals. We saw white tigers, monkeys that put on a show for us, snakes that we actually petted (with the trainer holding them) and we got to ride on the merry-go-

round. That was Dad's favorite part because he had a chance to sit down for a few minutes. This is a great zoo and maybe even bigger than the San Diego Zoo, which I have also been to before.

PARTY - PARTY - LET'S GO TO THE PARTY. If you have an event and want us to cover it, or a party email my dad and maybe we can be there.



KID KALENDAR

Dan's OMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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THIS WEEK

TEEN DANCE - 12/7 - 6:30-9 p.m. Food and entertainment for grades 6-8. Located at the Hampton Bays

Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425.

GOAT ON A BOAT - 12/8 - 11 a.m. Holiday sing-along with Jim Turner. Located at Route 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

PUPPET SHOW - 12/8 - 11 a.m. Katie's puppet performance. Located at 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

ART WORKSHOP - 12/8 - 10-11 a.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, "Botanicals" with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

INDOOR PLAY GYM - 12/8 - 10-11:45 a.m. For children ages 5 and under. Located at the Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

HOLIDAY WORKSHOP - 12/8 - 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. For children ages 8 to 12. \$10 material fee. Located at Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

CRAFT CORNER - 12/8 - 1:30 p.m. Make your own clay candleholders ages 8 and up. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

BLACK STORYTELLING - 12/13- 4:15-5:15 p.m. Grades 5 to 8 explore key elements of the rich tradition of black storytelling. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4337.

ONGOING

STORY TIME - Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - Tuesdays,

Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC - A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road, and Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll Now. 631-764-4180.

RHYME TIME - Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. See you child listen to toddler stories and do simple arts & crafts. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

THEATER WORKSHOP - 4:30-6:30 p.m. Stages' Performance Workshop for ages 8-18 will rehearse on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday for *Frankenstein Follies* at Bay Street Theatre. Rehearsals held at Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-329-1420

DRAMA WORKSHOP - 4-5:15 p.m. Stages' Creative Drama Workshop will meet Tuesdays through November 6. For ages 6-9. Classes held at Bay Street Theater, located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-329-1420.

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When In Manhattan... By Amanda Kludt

Go Holiday Shopping

Even before the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, Manhattan gets decked out for the holidays. Weeks ago the avenues were strewn with garlands and all the major department stores installed lavish window displays. The tree went up last week in Rockefeller Center, and it's officially time for holiday shopping.

One of the easiest ways to get all your shopping done in the city in one afternoon is at some of the pop-up holiday markets. Columbus Circle, Grand Central, Union Square and Bryant Park turn into major holiday bazaars with hundreds of booths from the end of November until Christmas. And if you need something a little more specialized, the city has a number of year-round marketplaces perfect for gift shopping. Here's a list covering the whole gamut so you can find something for everyone.

The heavy hitting holiday fairs take place at Union Square, Bryant Park, Grand Central and Columbus Circle every year, and while they all feature different vendors and artists, they offer similar experiences. **Bryant Park** has a one-up on the other markets due to its giant ice skating rink, in addition to its 100 booths of arts, crafts, specialty foods and an assortment of artisan products. The market will stick around until the end of the month and stays open until 8 p.m. every night.

The same company, Urban Space Management, runs the holiday markets at **Union Square** and **Columbus Circle**, notable for their candy cane striped tents. Both markets feature over one hundred booths of jewelry, clothing, food, handmade soaps, art and leather goods. These markets can



seem overwhelming, but they've saved me almost every single Christmas. They're always good for picking up last minute jewelry for female relatives, old-fashioned toys for young nieces and nephews and bath salts and oils for friends.

If you commute in and out of the city through **Grand Central** or travel through the station when coming in for the weekend, the market here is a great easy stop for gifts. Every Christmas, Grand Central puts up a 12,000-square-foot mall filled with potential gifts and goodies.

Now, all of those markets are great for general shopping. They have hundreds of booths and you can get gifts for the whole family in one stop. But, if you need more specialized gifts check out the following niche markets. One of my favorite markets year round is **The Market** located within a giant gymnasium in Nolita. All of the stands feature work by up and coming local designers, and you can find anything from nice shirts to antique jewelry to inex-

pensive dresses and coats.

If antiques are more what you are looking for there are countless indoor and outdoor markets in the city. One of the best, **PS 231 Antique Flea Market**, is actually located in Park Slope. Its smaller size makes rummaging easier and the collections seem well edited less picked over than the fairs in Chelsea. If you want to stay in Manhattan, check out **The Annex/Hell's Kitchen Flea Market**. The giant space and overwhelming collection could take you the entire afternoon to wade through but your results will be worth it. In addition to great antique furniture, decorations and jewelry, you'll find art pieces and good frames.

Nowadays it seems every friend or family member is turning into a master chef or baker. For those types you'll want to head to a food-centric market, and my all-time favorite food shopping spot is the **Essex Street Market**. Here you'll find some excellent American cheese at Saxelby Cheesemongers, great cheese, meats and spreads at Essex Formaggio, and all kinds of fresh veggies and meats. However, if you don't want to get anything perishable, your better bet is at the large **Chelsea Market**. They also have all those delicious eat-them-now goods like seafood, cheese, and bread but you can also find excellent kitchen accessories and even great plants and vases.

No matter whom you are shopping for whether it's a tricky relative, a significant other, or even if you're buying yourself a pre-holiday treat, the above markets cater to all tastes and needs.

Amanda Kludt can be reached at Akludt@gmail.com



TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



Hiking During Hunting Season

A fellow hike leader informed me that one of his hikers was rude to a hunter they met on the trail. This is unfortunate, because hunters and hikers are natural allies. We both want to protect natural open space. Be alert for hunters and greet them with eye contact and a friendly wave. Many hikers have an unfounded fear of hunters. It is unlikely that a hunter will confuse a hiker with deer or small game, because they are trained to be sure of their target and beyond. In order to obtain a hunting license and permit, a hunter education course is required. Generally, the course is a minimum of ten hours in length. Hunters wishing to bow hunt for big game must take an additional eight-hour bow hunter education course. Hunters must wear at least a 6" x 6" blaze orange patch on their outside garment. The patch must be displayed on the upper body (above waist). During hunting season, it is also obviously a good idea for hikers to wear orange clothing. If an area is posted for hunting, it is prudent to find another place to walk. It would be considerate on the part of the land manager to give the directions to a safer place to hike nearby.

On the County Parks' website it is stated in bold letters "HUNTERS ARE PROHIBITED FROM HUNTING ON OR NEAR THE PAUMANOK PATH (HIKING TRAIL MARKED WITH WHITE BLAZES ON TREES). DO NOT SHOOT ACROSS PAUMANOK PATH." For Suffolk County Parks, the deer hunting season is October 1 to December 31 and is restricted to bow hunting. On weekdays only, with a special permit, firearms can only be used January 7 to January 31. Small game that includes squirrels, rabbits, pheasants, raccoon, fox and opossum are hunted from November 1 to, in most instances, late February. Local hunters are

not permitted to possess high-powered rifles. It is also illegal to discharge a firearm or bow that might carry over any part of a public highway and within 500 feet of any dwelling. Waterfowl are only hunted over water.

For information on hiking on County land during the hunting season, call (631) 854-4949. There is waterfowl hunting on the Carmans River at Southaven County Park and on the freshwater ponds and saltwater marshes of Hubbard County Park. At Cedar Point County Park in East Hampton, there is regular duck hunting or beach shooting for sea ducks and migratory waterfowl by Big Reed Pond at Theodore Roosevelt County Park. October through December County Parks has an archery season for deer at the following parklands: Warbler Woods, Suffolk Hills, Hubbard, Cedar Point, Northwest Harbor County Parks and Pine Meadows County Park. There is also a special Long Island shotgun and muzzle loading rifle deer season for three weeks in January.

If you need a permit to hike, or for hiking information on DEC managed land, call (631) 444-0273. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation is divided into nine regions. Region 1 is comprised of Nassau and Suffolk Counties. The Regions are further divided up into Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs). Call the appropriate NYS DEC Regional telephone number prior to visiting one of their WMAs. By doing so, you can quickly learn more about a specific area, its uses and facilities. When you visit the DEC Region 1



website, there is a list of the management areas, and notice that visitors need permits. The permit is not on the website, so I posted a copy on the Hiking Long Island links page until their site is updated. Straddling the Riverhead/Southampton border is the Sarnoff Preserve, there is the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, the Otis Pike Preserve and Randall Pond Nature Trail in Ridge, the Rocky Point WMA and the preserve at Barcelona Neck, at the East Hampton-Sag Harbor border. When I called

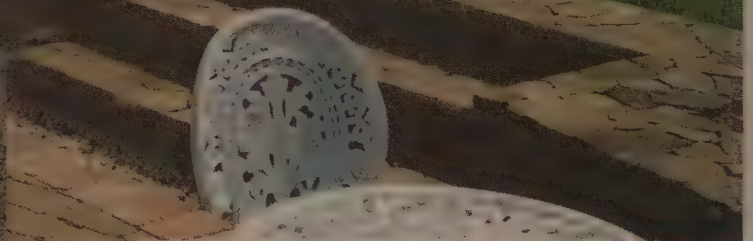
NYS Parks for guidelines on hiking in Hither Hills and Montauk during hunting season, they directed me back to the DEC. Then I followed The NYS DEC link to hiking and rock climbing. This page informed me that trail register boxes are generally located near major access points and parking areas. On the DEC website it is explained that, you should sign in at any Department of Environmental Conservation trail register you may pass. This will assist us in finding you should we need to search for you. This would also be a good way to measure how many people use the trails and for what kind of recreation. I haven't seen one of these boxes on Long Island, but it sounds like a good idea.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

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Dan's HOME Guide

A Manny's World

Watch out Mary Poppins, *Harry Poppins* is coming to town. The new trend in childcare is to hire a male nanny, otherwise known as a manny. Although the term manny has been around for over twenty years, ten years ago male nannies were generally unheard of. It is unknown exactly who coined the now internationally used term, but domestic employment agencies and the press began using it around 1986. In the 200th episode of the television show "Friends" Ross and Rachel hired a male nanny to take care of their baby. Brittany Spears hired a manny to look after her boys and Liz Hurley is said to prefer male caregivers for her son. *The Supernanny*, a reality television show on ABC that's main character is supposed to be a modern Mary Poppins, is searching for new candidates for its sequel and has not ruled out the possibility of a professional male caregiver. As employment of mannies has exploded in Hollywood, it has been booming in our hometowns as well. There is even a book by Holly Peterson of Water Mill titled *The Manny* that is all about the phenomenon.

Mannies are usually hired into a household with boys rather than girls. The idea that little boys would prefer a man to take care of them to a girly nanny has really taken hold.

Surprisingly, a lot of men on the East End seem to be very enthusiastic about a career as a manny. Trevor Hadley of Sag Harbor said, "I think that would be a great job, you could make your own little sports teams with the kids and just hang out all day." Many men have similar ideas as Hadley. David Rattiner of Montauk said, "You could make your own baseball team," and Roberto Prieto of Southampton



Atticus, the Manny

said, "You can play video games all day."

In reality, a full-time manny has all of the responsibilities of a nanny including cooking and cleaning. It is fantastic that men can perform domestic duties in a job that was traditionally thought to be for women. Just as women very commonly today fill the positions that were only meant for men twenty years ago.

Atticus Miller, a 31-year-old from East Hampton, works full time as a manny in the Hamptons. He has made contacts with many prospective employers through working at the Hampton Country Day Camp in East Hampton where he served as a division leader for kindergarteners. Right now Miller nannies for 4-year-old twins in East Hampton named Charlie and Michael. He loves his job as their manny but said it is not easy because "it is hard to keep track of two kids going in two different directions." To complicate this even more Charlie is autistic and requires a little extra patience at times.

Miller enjoys the simplicity of having no pressure

or deadlines but said meal times can be challenging. The kids would usually rather play than eat. Miller must attend to the youngsters every minute of the day. "They get into trouble in a second," he said. There is always cleaning to do because the boys make a mess wherever they go. He cooks for the kids and tries to provide healthy meals. But he admits that he tends to go with chicken nuggets and peanut butter and jelly.

"The best part about being a manny is that there's no pressure and every day is new and exciting. Many of the activities that I do with the children are things that they might be experiencing for the first time," explained Miller.

Although many parents are enthusiastic about a male caregiver, some may have reservations about a man who is passionate about being a nanny. It is very important for mannies to have excellent references. It is still considered an oddity for a male to be in this position so the parents are more critical over a male's resume than they would be of a female's. Miller comes recommended in the highest regard from many parents who have employed him. Vicki Miller (no relation), one of Miller's past employers, said, "He is fantastic I have three boys and they have much more fun with Atticus than they ever did with me. I trust him tremendously with my kids and they adore him."

Mannies on the East End make up to 50 dollars an hour. There is an escalating interest in males of becoming mannies, and in the future Miller hopes to open his own manny agency.

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Seasonal Comfort

During the cold months of the holiday season we turn in to our homes for comfort and relaxation. One of the essentials for curling up by the fire with a good gossip magazine is a cozy blanket. A good blanket can last for a very long time and become our most important possession. My grandma, Nonny, bought me a blanket when I was born. I do not know where she bought it, but I know that it is quality and was made to last. I've had my blanket, aka Blankie, for all twenty-five years of my life. There are pictures of me as an infant sleeping on my stomach in the exact same way I do today, with one arm under my pillow and the other around my blankie. It has become raggedy over the years, but it does remain partially stuffed and very soft. Of course all of my friends and family enjoy a good snuggle with my blankie from time to time, because of its extreme comfort from years of love. I am not quite sure what I will do when it falls apart. A lifetime comfort like this is not replaceable. Whether for sentimental reassurance or for a new addition to the living room during a Sunday afternoon veg session, a nice blanket will enhance the comfort zone in the home.

Just like Nonny did for me, I often choose a nice blanket as a gift to my close friends' new babies. Ideally, I would like to knit or crochet these gifts myself but unfortunately I am domestically challenged and do not have the required skills. So I turn to shopping and leave the skills in someone else's hands. Noel's in Hampton Bays has handmade blankets that make nice gifts for babies. Nordstrom's baby department has cozy blankets that have patches of satin and fleece soft enough for the babies' skin.

In any case, baby blankets as gifts are worth spending the extra money on.

When cozying up to the fire a nice fleece from Target will do the trick, but there is a whole world of materials out there to snuggle with. There are imported organic cotton velour blankets that are purely comfortable and will never irritate the skin. These covers are washable and come in all different colors and are available exclusively at The Company Store.

Cranking the heat in the winter has become more and more pricey, and turning the knob above 70 degrees makes the air feel dry. At bedtime I have been sleeping with a heating pad underneath me, and feeling that warmth against the skin makes for a more enjoyable rest. However, the heating pad is not the answer, I need an electric blanket. Most have automatic shut off buttons keeping them safe, and they are a good way to warm the cold bed before climbing in. There are even electric throws available to keep on the couch, which is cheaper than cranking up the heat to 85 degrees.

The ultimate comfort is down blankets. Goose feathered, luxurious and with a high thread count, lightweight down blankets are the way to go. For those who are not able to pay upwards of \$500 for a Siberian goose feathered lightweight quilted blanket,



www.Overstock.com has some great deals on down delightfulness. A Siberian 330 thread count blanket can be purchased for just 89 bucks! There are an array of colorful Rocky Mountain down comforters that are on sale for \$39 and would be great for the kids or in the living room. You can go for the classic white puffy and pure look or get a little funky with a Batik Print Natural Down comforter set that comes in teal, caramel or spice for just

\$99. The set includes two shams and the comforter.

Down feather blankets and comforters come in all kinds of materials, such as silk or velvet. They tend to be on the pricey side due to the feathers. If you are purchasing a down blanket for what seems to be a cheaper price, make sure you are shopping during a sale when it is marked down, because you get what you pay for when it comes to these luxuries. For example, it is not a good idea to try and purchase a down blanket at Wal-Mart for \$25 because they tend to not be made very well and will leak feathers all over your room.

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Mirror, Mirror on the Wall

For inanimate objects, mirrors sure do have a lot of responsibility. They have their obvious functional characteristic of being reflective, which is enough of a job. When we look into mirrors, we expect to see something that we sometimes don't see. The mirror can't lie for you (unless it's warped) and therefore, mirrors are sometimes despised. But on top of that, if a mirror, as delicate as glass happens to break, it is now responsible for the fact that we will suffer bad luck for the next seven years. Seven years!? That's a heavier sentence than petty theft, drug dealing and attempted murder. So I like to see when mirrors are given a little slack. And this was shown to me by a dear friend and creative spirit who knew how to make the most of mirrors, in all their forms.

When I was a freshman in college, we were all moving into the dorms. Excitement buzzed through the corridors as we unloaded our plastic drawers, white boards and mini fridges. Of course, every eighteen-year-old girl got a mirror for her wall. But after the parents bid goodbye and we were left to our own devices, most of us haphazardly hung our mirrors, allowing them to dangle from one poorly affixed nail. That first night in the dorms, sixteen mirrors broke. That's sixteen girls who won't have a good day until they're 25 years old. That simply would not do. So my friend decided to get creative and save the broken mirrors.

She took the larger shards (wearing heavy rubber gloves, of course, because safety is paramount) and fastened them to the wall with double-sided sticky foam tape in a spiral pattern. Then, as the spiral widened, she used progressively smaller shards until

the pieces sort of vanished into nothingness. Her whole wall was covered in broken mirrors, and it was not only beautiful, it was a strong statement of support for broken mirrors everywhere.

If you're lucky enough to not have broken mirrors just lying around, there are more traditional ways to get creative when asking, "Who's the fairest?" West Elm has a wide selection of fabulous mirrors that make for functional and fashionable accents to your home. Another friend of mine decorated her stairway with an entire wall of convex star mirrors from this store. The way the light reflects off each mirror makes the whole apartment dance. These mirrors are only \$49 each, which is a bargain at West Elm.

Ikea, as always, has a variety of classic selections for great prices. The Malm mirror (\$99) has adjustable sides so you can look at yourself from various angles. The Levanger mirror (\$79) has a classic oval shape and you can hang it either horizontal or vertical.

Pottery Barn has a mirror that will dominate your whole house if you're not careful. It's exquisite, and if you have a wall that can handle it, it will open up your whole space. It's called the Eagan Multipanel mirror, and with its separate panels, it actually consists of 25 smaller mirrors. Originally \$699, it's cur-



rently on sale for \$599, so act fast before the price shoots up again.

Another creative option when it comes to mirrors is to expand on the classic medicine cabinet. Why relegate that fabulous mirrored cabinet to the bathroom? A friend of mine displays his mirrored medicine cabinet right next to his bed, so he can simply lean over and grab the aspirin on those particularly rough mornings. Only a couple of inches deep, you can store a lot of necessities in there without taking up any floor space at all. And it's always cool to take something with a very traditional use and

use it in some other way.

I have the longest hallway in the history of the world, and mirrors have become integral to open up my space. By lining the hall with mirrors, people don't feel like they're walking to the end of the earth to get to the bathroom. The hallway seems wider and brighter, as mirrors maximize the natural light.

Since we put the responsibility of our self-image as well as our future luck on the well-being of these mirrors, make sure you anchor them well when hanging them on the wall. The last thing you need is to cover your walls in mirrors and then have 77 years of bad luck to make up for.

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The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

At this time of year, people in Latin America adorn their houses with a plant called Noche Buena (night beauty). We traditionally call it poinsettia. These lovely plants are indigenous to Mexico, and December conditions promote the beautiful, red, white, pink or variegated leaves.

The Noche Buena is only one of many plants that use a phytochrome system to sense daylight and have a specific photoperiod for blooming. Short-day plants, as they are called, are actually long-night plants, because they are sensitive to the amount of darkness they experience.

Many common plants are light-responsive. Examples are flowers that bloom in spring such as tulips and daffodils, summer-blooming plants such as the morning glory, plants blooming in the fall such as mums and asters, and those that bloom in winter such as the Christmas cactus.

Because of their bloom time, poinsettias (*Euphorbia pulcherrima*) are one of the most popular holiday flowers. Of course, one question commonly voiced after Christmas is how can I care for my poinsettia so that it will bloom again next Christmas?

While this process is automatic in Mexico, where poinsettias can reach heights of 40 feet, it's a very fussy, exacting process for northern gardeners. Since the plants are not expensive, it is probably best to

start fresh each year. For those undaunted by this thought, the process of getting a poinsettia to re-bloom is outlined below. When a poinsettia is brought home, it needs to be placed in a sunny window. Poinsettias are tropicals and appreciate direct sunlight. To keep the poinsettia in bloom as long as possible, a temperature of 65-75 degrees F during the day is best. Night temperatures of 55-60 degrees F simulate the natural growing environment. Cold drafts and allowing leaves to touch a cold window will injure the leaves and cause premature leaf drop.

The plant needs to be kept moist not wet, and watered whenever the surface feels dry to the touch. Water adequately so water drains from the pot's bottom, but never let the plant sit in water. Lack of water also causes leaf drop. In dry home conditions, the plant may need to be watered ever other day or so.

Keep the plant watered whenever the surface is dry until about the end of March. At that point, gradually



decrease the water to allow the plant to dry between waterings. Stems should not shrivel during this time, which signals too little water. After the plant has acclimated to this drying process (a couple of weeks), move it to a cool spot in a basement or heated garage where temperatures will be 55-60 degrees F. Let the plant rest until mid-May, keeping the plant intermittently moist/dry.

Beginning in mid-May, the stems can be cut back to four inches above the soil and the plant repotted in a slightly larger container with new soil.

Water it well. Place the newly potted plant back in a sunny window and again keep it at about 65-75 degrees F. Continue watering whenever the surface of the soil feels dry.

Watch for new growth, and once it appears begin fertilizing every two weeks with an all-purpose fertilizer. In June, move the plant outside to a partially shaded location and maintain the watering/fertilizing process.

In July, stems should be pinched back to an inch to encourage new growth and a well-branched plant. (Not pinching produces a tall, straggly result.)

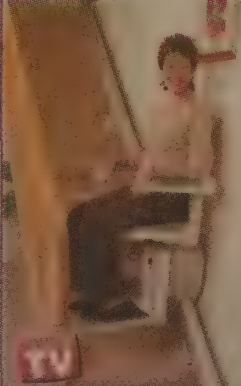
In mid-August, the stems should have branched and leafed out, and need to be pinched back again, leaving 3-4 leaves on each shoot. At this point, the plant should be brought back indoors to a sunny window, where watering and fertilizing continue.

If the plant is kept at the required 65-75 degrees F, in October the plant needs to be cycled through its short-day period. About 10 weeks of days with 12 hours or less of sunlight is required. This requirement is mandatory, or the plant will not re-bloom.

Beginning October 1, the plant should be kept in complete darkness from 5 to 8 a.m. Any exposure to light will delay blooming. A box or materials to block out light can be used. The plant can also be placed in a tightly sealed closet. During the day, move the plant back to the sunny window. Continue watering and fertilizing.

Around the last week of November, the darkness treatment can be stopped and the plant allowed to remain in sunlight. Flower buds should be evident at this point, and the plant will re-bloom by Christmas.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.



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A Heated Debate

Which form of heating fuel is best? Oil? Gas? Electric? As the price of crude oil now ranges from \$90 to \$100 per gallon, those who heat their homes with oil may be thinking that another form of fuel is preferable, but this is not necessarily the case. Homeowners have legitimate concerns regarding what type of fuel they use to heat their homes, and being informed will help you to make the best choice for your particular environment.



A traditional furnace draws air from the house into a ductwork system, taking it to an area where it is warmed before being delivered back to living spaces. Newer furnaces use blowers to re-circulate the warmed air. A furnace may be fueled with gas, electricity, oil or even coal or wood. Circulating air is drawn through a filter that helps rid the house of dust and other particles.

Gas and oil furnaces have a pilot light that warms a heat exchange unit, which in turn warms the air before it is circulated back through the house. These furnaces have a flue where exhaust gases vent to the outside. On the other hand, an electric furnace uses heating strips or elements to warm the air. Metal vents that allow warmed air to escape from the system and into the house are usually found in the floors or on walls in living areas. The home's temperature is controlled by changing the settings on a thermostat, usually positioned on a wall at eye-level.

Heating oil creates the hottest flame of any home heating fuel. It's 400 degrees hotter than natural gas or propane and makes electric heat and heat pumps shiver in comparison. Because it's so hot, your home heats up faster, needs less fuel, maintains your desired temperature better and just feels more comfortable.

Is oil safer than gas? While a leak in your oil tank may cause temporary inconveniences, there have been no deaths or injuries associated with leaking oil tanks. The risk of injury is far greater with natural gas leaks, and the statistics from the U.S. Department of Transportation's Office of Pipeline Safety over the past ten years show that natural gas pipeline accidents have resulted in the deaths of over 200 people, injured more than 1,700 people and caused more than \$300 million in property damage.

Is natural gas cleaner and more efficient than oil? This is a misperception that is refuted by studies done by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Energy. According to these studies, heating oil and natural gas produce approximately the same levels of pollutants. Natural gas is not cleaner than heating oil. According to the U.S. Department of Energy and the Gas Appliances Manufacturers Association, heating oil equipment is actually more efficient, on average, than natural gas heating equipment.

What about electric heat? No, I'm not talking about fueling your furnace with electricity. I'm referring instead to today's electric heat pumps, which are simply the most efficient form of heating available. Unlike other heating systems, electric heat pumps actually transfer heat from outside your home. They're designed to operate at 250% efficiency, which can save you up to 40% on utility costs. With those savings, heat pumps can pay for themselves in just five years. Basically, a heat pump is a central air-conditioning unit and central heating unit in one. Instead of burning costly fuels like natural gas or oil, a heat pump simply moves heat into or out of your home.

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Home Furnishing Done Right

When it comes to furniture, at CLS Custom Upholsterers located in Bohemia, "Yes we can" is the overwhelming response to all your home furnishing needs. Yes, an experienced owner or interior designer is available right away to help you explore your options and make the right choice of whether to reupholster, slipcover or purchase a new piece of furniture. Yes, CLS can create custom pieces regarding style, size, comfort and fabric choice whether reupholstering a customer's furniture or building a new piece. Yes, CLS can deliver your furniture ten days from approval of a new frame's density and comfort. Yes, ten day pick up and delivery service for reupholstery is available. And yes, slipcovers are expedited and delivered in as short a time period as two weeks.

This friendly family business was founded over 62 years ago by the late family patriarch, Michael Catalano Sr., and is still flourishing in the 21st century due to the work ethic, attention to detail, superior craftsmanship and sterling customer service offered by the second and third generations of Catalanos – Michael Sr.'s sons Sandy, Jim and Raymond. These men have a century's worth of experience between them at CLS in all capacities – up front and behind the scenes decorating, selling and building.

And after starting at CLS as teenagers during summer vacations years ago, Sandy's sons Michael and Pat each have over twenty years in the business and are sharing their own experience and know-how with customers.

What Michael Sr. did back in the 1940s and 1950s was to build furniture. Today's CLS also builds upholstered furniture from scratch, along with rebuilding

and reupholstering. "When a customer has an older sofa of good quality workmanship, we'll take it, rebuild and reupholster it, and have it back in 3-4 weeks," Sandy and Ray commented. "However, some lower-end furniture initially bought from discount furniture stores may often not be worth reupholstering. In this case, we guide clients in the purchase of a new custom piece, one built by us that will last."

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Today, they still offer these same services. And, establishing a relationship with clients based on their good name and reputation is key. "Customers must have total trust in us and our abilities to allow us to work on and reinvent Grandma's heirloom couch."

Take a minute, call CLS, and speak to an owner about your needs. At this time, one of the Catalano's will either set up a shop-at-home appointment or



Above, from left: Michael, Sandy and Patrick Catalano stand behind the late patriarch, Michael "Pop" Catalano.

invite you to the showroom to discuss your options. They'll evaluate your furniture's reupholstery-worth, or recommend you purchase a new piece-designed to order, of course. For in-home appointments, an owner will bring a huge assortment of samples to look over.

Or, in the showroom, speak with a friendly and knowledgeable designer who is on the premises at all times. Designers at CLS will work with what is already in your home, as well. They'll coordinate a reupholstered sofa with new chairs and carpeting that's already there. The result – customers save money and the room has an entirely fresh and new look. "Once customers see the quality of our workmanship,

and that they always deal directly with an owner, they are eager to use our in-home design services in other rooms."

Window treatments are available and feature made-to-order shades, blinds, drapes, and more. The Catalanos have expanded the wood refinishing department with a new location next door. CLS can now restore your living room, dining room and bedroom furniture to its original condition. CLS is also a dealer of Harden and Pennsylvania House brand furniture, along with many other reputable and leading manufacturers.

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Polar Plunge in the Hamptons

Think there is nothing to do in the Hamptons off-season? It looks like the Scandinavian and Russian tradition of "plunging" has caught on in America, or least on the East End. Many people enjoy starting off the New Year by jumping into the icy waters as a sort of a brisk way to cleanse the spirit and start the New Year with some zest. Now, they can also benefit several worthy causes out here. This year, there are several Polar Bear Plunges planned to bring in the New Year. Here they are:

SOUTHAMPTON

DEC. 15 – After a very successful plunge last year, the Polar Bear Plunge For Hunger will be held for the fourth year at Cooper's Beach in Southampton at 10 a.m. All plungers must register by 9:30 a.m. Last year, about 750 people took the plunge into the frigid ocean at Cooper's Beach, raising over \$100,000 for hunger. Once again, this year's event will benefit the Human Resources of the Hamptons organization. Their Holiday Giving Program will provide 450 local families with food and over 3,000 gifts.

Plungers are asked to donate \$20 or get their friends and families to sponsor them in their plunging effort, and all checks are payable to Human Resources of the Hamptons, which is a non-profit organization, and all checks are tax deductible.

At the event, plungers can jump into the water individually or in teams, and they must be 18 years of age, or bring a signed waiver form their parents.

Like last year, there will be a big "Survivor Party" afterward on the beach for all participants, with hot chocolate, coffee, soup, chili, bagels and hot dogs. Also in keeping with last year's tradition, many of the teams and individuals will be dressed in costumes. All families, kids and dogs are welcome.

EAST HAMPTON

JAN. 1 – The Seafood Shop in Wainscott is sponsoring their annual Polar Bear Plunge at Wainscott Main Beach, beginning at 2:30 p.m. But as usual, Colin Mather, the owner, is collecting a group of people who will meet at his store at 2 p.m., and run on down to the beach to join the group down there for the big plunge. Mather claims to have started the first Polar Bear Plunge in the Hamptons, on New Year's Day of 1999.

"I got the idea from the Russian guys who jump in the ocean off Coney Island each winter," he said. "This whole idea of jumping into the waters of the new Millennium is sort of like a Baptism of some kind. I also decided to make it into a benefit for a worthy cause."

For the past few years, he has been donating the proceeds of donations to Phoenix House, a drug and alcohol rehab of East Hampton.

"I know several people who have made it through and been helped by this organization," he said.

Mather said he usually gets about 400-500 people at his event who come down and do the plunge. Afterward, refreshments are provided at a nearby private house.

Anyone wishing to donate can send checks made out to Phoenix House, c/o The Seafood Shop in Wainscott.

MONTAUK

JAN.1 – Also on New Year's Day, Gurney's Inn Resort & Spa of Montauk will be holding their annual Polar Bear Dip along their spectacular oceanfront. All plungers will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Spa desk, where they will also get free access to the spa. Susan Yunker, the registered nurse at Gurney's Inn & Spa, will supervise the group as they first heat up in the Roman Bath, followed by the steamy sauna. She will explain how this "thermalism treatment," running from hot to cold, works to revitalize the circulation in the body.

Following the Polar Bear Dip in the ocean, where everyone will run in together, at noon the plungers are invited to Gurney's annual New Year's Day Good Luck Brunch. There is a suggested donation of \$10 per person, which will benefit the Mission of Kindness organization founded by Jay Sears, an architect of Quogue. Sears has become famous for wearing his angel wings, to promote this organization that helps children.

NORTH FORK

DEC 1. – Last Saturday, the first Polar Bear Plunge took place on the North Fork, at Jamesport Public Beach, to raise money for a new emergency department for the Peconic Bay Medical Center in Riverhead. Despite the cold 35-degree weather, about 500 people showed up, of which about 150



took the plunge into the icy waters of Peconic Bay.

This plunge started off with a dramatic fly-over a sky-jumping exhibition by Sky Dive Long Island, and also included a deejay with music to "plunge by."

David McCann, Vice-President of McCann Investment Group at RBC of Hampton Bays, was one of the plungers, who also got the idea to start this on the North Fork.

"I used to be on the board of Human Resources of the Hamptons, which is the beneficiary of the Cooper's Beach plunge each year, and I saw how great this event was," he said. "When I moved to the Riverhead area, I decided to

bring this plunge event up here to raise money for another good cause – our hospital."

McCann said last Saturday's event was "very fun, family oriented and successful," with refreshments, people in costumes, and everyone having a good time."

Tim Kelly, a spokesman for Peconic Bay Medical Center, said, "Our hospital is in the process of building out our expansion, including the much needed emergency room department, which we hope to open in January 2008."

He said the Polar Bear Plunge is something "different and cool for us – we've never done it before."

– Debbie Tuma

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Entertainment In Town

review: secret order...by gordin & christiano

Secret Order, a compelling drama by Bob Clyman at 59E59 Theaters is a thriller about the medical industry. The playwright tackles some provocative territory with style and wit while crafting a timely tale about cancer research.

The story concerns William Shumway (Dan Colman), a brilliant, yet naïve biologist, who discovers a possible cure for cancer while working in relative obscurity at the university level. When Robert Brock (Larry Pine) the dynamic director of a renowned New York cancer institute learns of Shumway's work, he decides to take the young man under his wing, hoping Shumway's theory might win him the Nobel Prize that eluded him on two separate occasions. Brock's single-minded focus thrusts Shumway into the high stakes world of medicine and big business.

The play is a cautionary tale about the seductive nature of money and power, with surprising twists and turns right to the end. Shumway quickly finds himself overwhelmed by the demands of his new position and talk of the Nobel Prize.

Aided by Alice (Jessi Campbell), a young ambitious lab assistant, he struggles to prove his theory, even as it appears to be falling apart placing him in an ethically challenging situation. When Dr. Brock decides to cut funding for the mature Dr. Saul Roth (Kenneth Tigar) who is nearing retirement, Roth proves to be a savvy adversary, and battle lines are



Photo by Carol Rosegg

clearly drawn.

The scientific drama layered with dense facts explores some powerful themes and ideas while moving along at a brisk pace. If the playwright doesn't fully develop all the themes leaving some loose ends along the way, the journey is an exciting ride nonetheless with several gripping scenes charged with potent dialogue.

As the young scientist at the center of the story Dan Colman has a pleasant innocent quality and Jessi Campbell is good as his outspoken assistant with her own agenda. But there are two truly outstanding performances by the always dependable Larry Pine and Kenneth Tigar marking his return to the New York stage after a 30-year absence. Pine is

an amusing marvel as the cynical Brock, cocksure of himself with all the right answers and not a moment to spare. Kenneth Tigar as the sly Dr. Roth, whose kind demeanor hides a vicious underbelly, reveals his true nature little by little, turning in a fascinating characterization.

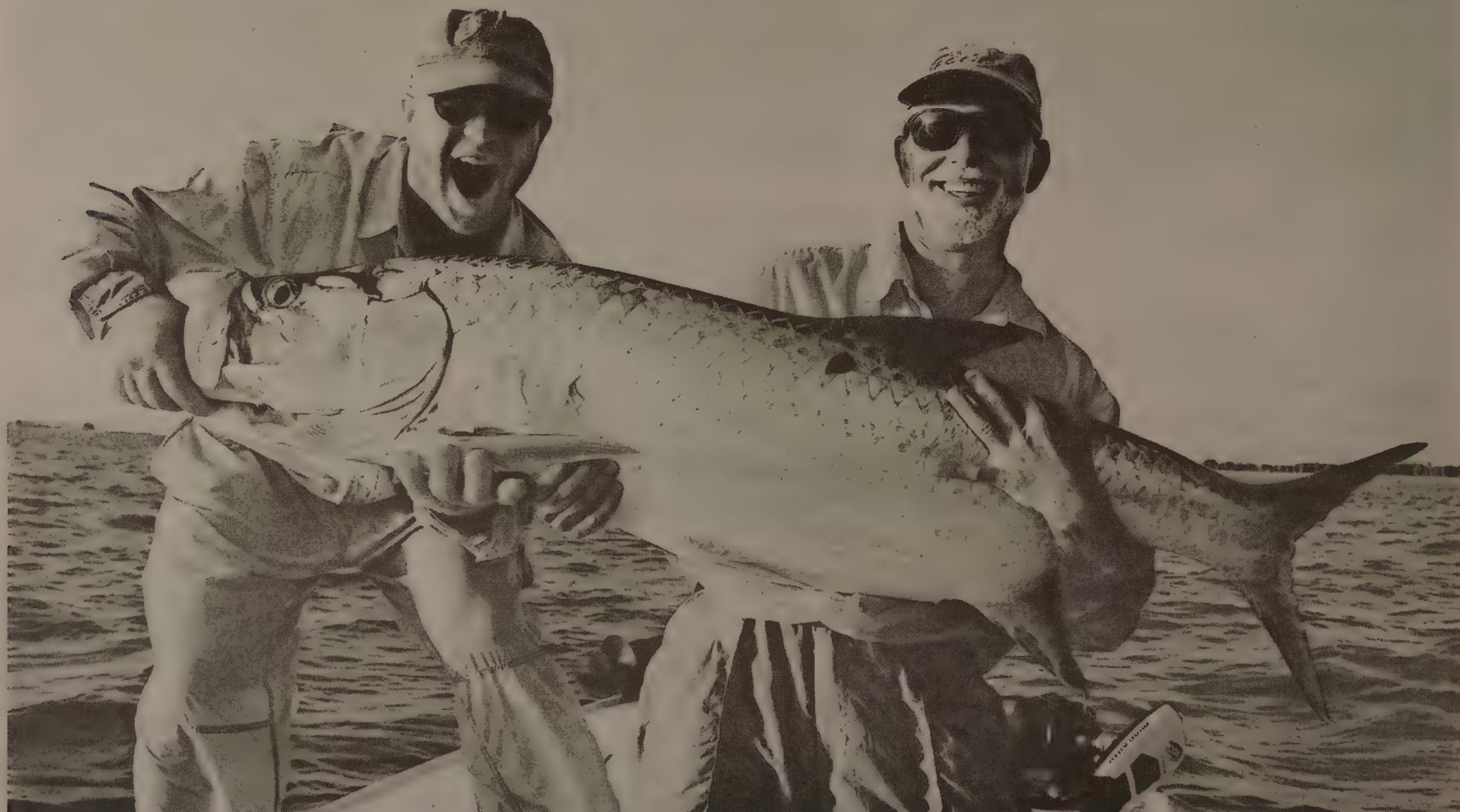
Director Charles Towers has staged a captivating look at playwright Bob Clyman's study of ambition viewed through the looking glass of the pharmaceutical business and Nobel Prizes. He sympathizes the ending a bit for my taste, but that may be a minor quibble. The smart evening moves along with razor sharp precision on a simple chrome and glass set by Bill Clarke that emphasizes the scientific nature of the proceedings.

Debuting in New York at a pivotal time when our national health care and medical ethics are continually being questioned, the thought provoking play demonstrates Mr. Clyman is a playwright of considerable merit and much talent. *Secret Order* is a stimulating reminder of the power of theater.

Secret Order is now playing at 59E59 Theaters (59 East 59th Street, between Park and Madison). For tickets call ticket central at 212-279-4200 or go to www.ticketcentral.com

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Carlos and Manuel Figueiredo, commercial fishermen for over 24 years, finally caught a fish good enough for Legal Sea Foods. The brothers plan on taking a well-deserved rest tomorrow and will sleep in until 5:00 AM.

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood 1n The Hamptons

It's easy to see that Angelina Jolie's body was tailor made for 3-D movies. Her huberously endowed body parts can match any of the gazillions of diverse objects, spewed from the screen, to knock your eyes out and then some. Back in the 1950s, all they could come up with were things like spears and fireballs. Today, in the \$150 million "spectacular" three-dimensional *Beowulf*, when Angelina appears on screen butt-bald-nekked and dripping gold vapors, you could lose more than an eye!

You can guess that this *Beowulf* is a far cry from the ages-old epic poem that found fame in 1999 with a beautiful translation by poet Seamus Heaney. No, this movie version doesn't even resemble the best seller. It is the ambitious project of Oscarred director, Robert Zemeckis (*Forrest Gump*). Determined to make it into the big blockbuster for today's audiences, he had the comic book dream team of Neil Gaiman and *Pulp Fiction* co-writer Roger Avary put up the bombastic, extra large everything of mythological mayhem and have it laced with sex. Ms. Jolie, bad girl, wicked demon mother is pure invention. She does not exist in the poem. Gee, the director and writers sure have creative minds. She can flip from vamp to monster in a sec, but no one can take their eyes off of you-know-what long enough to catch the change. Her son is the big-time monster Grendel. Under all that disgusting, half-rotted, snake scaled stuff is Crispin Glover and a lot of the time he's flying across the screen in contrast to the human characters who slog mushily.

The great warrior, Beowulf, portrayed by Ray Winstone, cuts a trim figure, complete with six-pack abs, thanks to performance capture that maps the expression and makeup characteristics and rebuilds them into a cross between animation and computer enhancement. This terrific body, trimmed of his sexy beast love handles, will serve the action well for the battles of righteousness ahead. In the Danish kingdom where he fancies the fancy of the Queen, played by Robin Wright Penn, he says he will fight Grendel for the King, a computer scammed Anthony Hopkins. Grendel saves them from a search for him and shows up at the partying. Don't know if Beowulf had too much mead or whatever, 'cause he quickly rips off his short shorts

Beowulf



and throws himself into the battle careening off walls and Grendel is completely naked. (What with Grendel's mom's lack of apparel, do we see a theme here?) Golly, a heroic-sized, naked superhero flailing away in 3-D! There could be some terrible incidents of audience whiplash scarring but, no such

fun. Miraculously, as with Bart's naked streak in *The Simpsons Movie*, something keeps appearing between Beowulf's privates and the searching eyes of the audience.

Performance Capture was also used by the director for *The Polar Express*, still around as a Christmas Holiday standard. I don't think there's that much steam behind *Polar Express*. The computer generated performance capture was not that well perfected. The "humans" like Tom Hanks looked too artificially weird. Still, the most convincing characters are the "make believe" ones because they are becoming more believable. The Dragon that Beowulf must slay is wonderful. It is his last battle to win. The Dragon can really move and it is all skillfully captured as the Viking hunk, a bit aged, has to keep up with the fast, dive bombing monster. You have no problem trying to decipher the countenance, features and feeling of the make believe cast. Whereas, King Hrothgar hardly looks like Anthony Hopkins.

Beowulf, the movie does come through on the rest of the technology – it is super. It creates a soulful medieval world of the 500 A.D. with a glistening super form. Every rise and fall of the landscape reaches out into the audience and almost caresses it. Not oddly, Ms. Jolie's body does the same (yikes, better than cheese Danish.) The added popping of 3-D gives sweeping fantasy a joy ride. Steep angles, stunning vistas slide past your nose. Of course, *Beowulf* is also available in plain old 2-D at most theatres, not bad but you don't get to wear the cute Tom Cruise specs. They work, and, they don't give you a headache. Technology-wise, there's still a lot of bang in the whiz-bang effects, in the non-3-D extravaganza of the Dark Ages. It's all there – castles, huge dark woods, caves glistening with treasure, fabulous creatures. The huge budget for computer generated wonders has given a lot of bang for the buck but, what computers can't generate is real emotion.

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MOVIES

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Mike Vilensky's
MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

Atonement

A thirteen-year-old aspiring writer with a taste for malice irrevocably changes the course of some lives when she accuses her older sister's lover of a crime he did not commit. Based on the best-selling Ian McEwan novel and with the beautiful Keira Knightley in tow, I have nothing negative to say about this one (so the review will stay short).

The Golden Compass

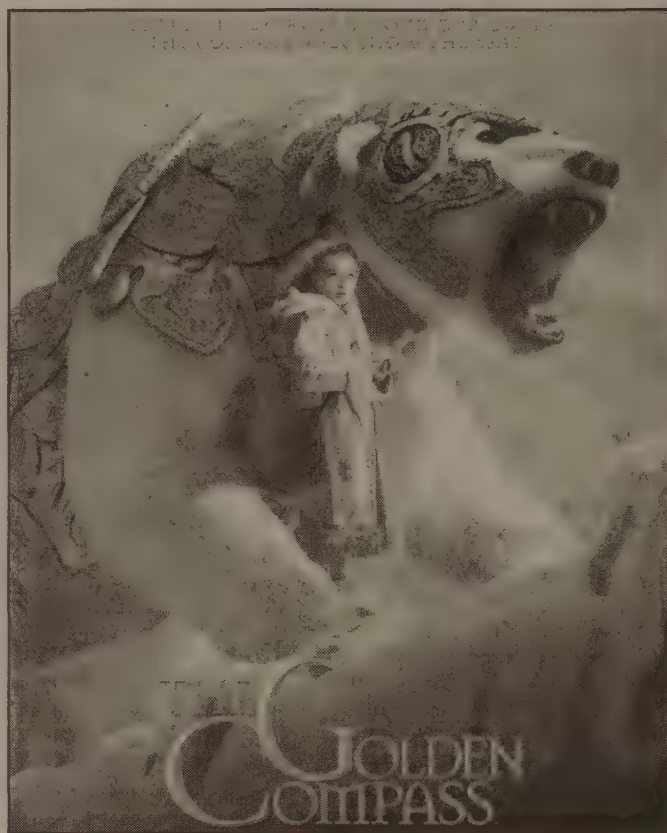
A young, endearing girl in an actual parallel universe takes a trek through her world to save her best friend, whom she fears has been kidnapped by a powerful organization. Nicole Kidman stars in this stunning fantasy film, which has taken some heat for an alleged anti-Church undertone, vehemently denied by the filmmakers, but early reviews haven't looked upon it fondly.

Lars and the Real Girl

Ryan Gosling proves his chops once again as one of the most talented young actors in this comedic/sad/touching film about a man so afraid of loss that he takes on a plastic lover. The compassion of his small-town tries to guide him from the brink of insanity and back into the vulnerable arms of a real girl, avoiding clichés and adding sentimentality without getting saccharine.

Stephen King's The Mist

A remote town in Maine is consumed by the deadliest fog ever, which not only impairs driving but also unleashes enormous insects, a multitude of slimy tentacles, and blind religious fanaticism, among other things. Keep your brights off for



a scary take on a weather phenomenon that I already find sort of terrifying.

August Rush

Though it's difficult to think critically about a

movie this forgettable, I will attempt to for the sake of journalism. Half-stealing the themes and storylines of Dicken's *Oliver Twist* and adding a red-haired, side-burned, cowboy Robin Williams, the filmmakers have forgotten character development and plausibility, though they will at least make you feel warm and fuzzy for a few minutes.

No Country for Old Men

Despite the guns and bloodshed, don't expect easy thrills from this dark Coen Brothers film, which is far smarter than any average thriller and will have you thinking about its well-shot, silent images for days afterwards. It tells the tale of one psychopath's pursuit of illegally-garnered and accidentally-discarded money, as absolutely no obstacle man, animal, or the film studio's need for a happy ending- stands in his way.

Awake

A young man under the knife becomes conscious of his surroundings while still under the influence of anesthesia, and finds a far more life-threatening issue than his doctors discussing golf. Unable to make others aware of his semi-consciousness, his pretty wife, Jessica Alba, is left to play with his fate in this suspenseful albeit ridiculous drama.

Beowulf

Angelina Jolie is back to bad girl as a seductive demon avenging her daughter's defeat in conquering the Danes. A weird scenario, perhaps, but this special effects heavy motion-capture animation project, based on an epic myth, manages to be at least ambitious and eerie.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Love it when those party invitations arrive in the mail at holiday time. Then I think why not me – so little time, or just – perhaps life getting in the way. Well if I were to give a party it would go something like this. I recently returned from a trip abroad where we spent several days in Barcelona.

On our first night there, dining at a Catalan restaurant near our hotel I engaged in a chat with an American living in Madrid. She suggested we go to Quimet y Quimet for tapas, a quirky stand-up-only tiny square of a room. Here, the proprietor, Mr. Quim, or an assistant, quickly improvised tiny little assemblies of tapas from behind a glass counter selecting from a myriad of prepared ingredients such as sliced eggplant with grated Parmesan, a bit of tomato salsa and dry oregano; a pastry round with Spanish crème fraiche look-alike, smoked salmon and a drizzle of honey; or garlicky beans topping crusty bread.

Not exactly delighted to stand and eat shoulder to shoulder in a crowded room (although I did sneak in the eggplant tapa and it was extraordinary) we opted for *Inopia*, a popular tapas restaurant run by Alberto Adria, the younger brother of the celebrated chef Ferranti Adria of *El Bulli* fame. We spied what our bar neighbors ordered and asked questions of the beautiful blond young lady behind the counter who happily helped us order. Comfortably seated, bar-style, the intriguing small plates consisted of heavily peppered fresh anchovies with extra-virgin olive oil; bacalao topped with tomato jam and tapenade; grilled tuna slices with vinegar and sea salt; fried potatoes with a piquant aoli; and on and on. Ideally locals stop in for a tapa or two and then on to dinner. Dinner at *Inopia* with a glass of cava was all we needed. That's the party I would like to give!

I'm not about to re-create any of the above in recipe form (at this time) but will offer a couple of tapas ideas developed over the years.

A SELECTION OF TAPAS FOR A HOLIDAY PARTY

The following recipes serve 8-10 as tapas

GAMBAS AL AJILLO

Because the Spaniards truly love their garlic this sizzling shrimp in garlic sauce is one of their favorites.

1 pound large shrimp (22-25 count)
3 whole garlic cloves, halved
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
1/8 teaspoon red pepper flakes
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Peel shrimp leaving tails intact. De-vein, rinse and soak in bowl of fresh cold water for 5 minutes. Drain and dry on paper towels. Can be done up to one day ahead to this point and refrigerated in a suitable container.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

2. Meanwhile, prepare marinade: Put garlic halves in a bowl with olive oil, parsley and pepper flakes. Add shrimp and marinate for an hour or two. Transfer to a shallow serving dish and bake in a preheated oven for 5-6 minutes until shrimp turn pink and are completely opaque. Turn if necessary. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Serve at once with toothpicks.



PAN Y TOMATE

Man cannot live by bread alone. But if you add tomato and seasonings, you can certainly live well.

12-16 1/2-inch thick slices crusty peasant bread
Several cloves garlic with skin on, halved lengthwise

2 large ripe tomatoes, halved crosswise
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Place bread slices on a cookie sheet and broil 3 inches from source of heat until golden, about 1 1/2 minutes on each side. While slices are warm, rub each side with cut side of garlic cloves then rub cut side of tomato into slices. Squeeze tomato slightly to release some juice and pulp. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and drizzle with olive oil. Arrange on a tray garnishes with Spanish olives and parsley sprigs.

To Prepare Ahead: Prepare step 1 up to several hours ahead. Serve at room temperature.

CAMPINONES AL AJILLO MUSHROOMS IN GARLIC SAUCE

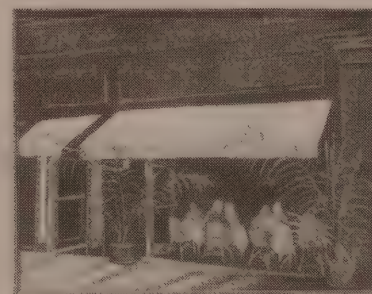
Smells delicious and tastes even better. You will want to devour every bit - even down to the last drop. Serve this dish hot with pieces of crusty breads to sop up the mushroom and garlic juices.

2/3 pound shitake mushrooms
2/3 pound white button mushrooms
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
4 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons sherry vinegar
1/4 cup chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 dried red chili pepper, seeded and crumbled
Coarse (kosher) salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Trim mushroom stems and discard, rinse caps clean and pat dry with paper towels. Cut into 1/4-inch slices.

2. Heat oil in a skillet and saute the mushrooms and garlic over medium-high heat for about 2 minutes. Lower heat and stir in the sherry vinegar, broth, paprika, chili pepper, salt and pepper. Simmer for 2-3 minutes. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

To Prepare Ahead: Prepare step 1 and prep the remaining ingredients up to several hours ahead. Complete step 2 before serving.



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Matto in East Hampton is now offering a Sunday brunch prix fixe every Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost of the two-course brunch is \$22 per person plus tax, beverages and gratuity. The menu items include: freshly baked breads with goat cheese spread; pizzette with prosciutto, Parmigiano and scrambled eggs; poached salmon with sautéed spinach and lyonnaise potatoes; roasted chicken breast with cannelloni beans and radicchio; frittata with zucchini, caramelized onions and mozzarella; and NY minute steak with poached eggs and hollandaise sauce. For more information call (631) 329-0200.

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Side Dish By Aji Jones

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The Plaza Cafe in Southampton is now offering a Better than Prix Fixe Sunday through Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The special includes a complimentary appetizer off the regular menu with any entrée ordered off the regular. Some menu items include: prosciutto wrapped shrimp with porcini risotto and white truffle oil; local monkfish osso buco with roast garlic lentils, frisée and crispy shallots; porcini cruste yellow fin tuna with potato risotto and foie gras sauce; Jurgielewicz Farms duck three ways with sliced duck breast, leg confit and foie gras bread pudding; and coffee-spice marinated lamb sirloin with chic peas and broccoli rabe. For reservations or further information call (631) 283-9323.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

BUTLER'S FINE ART GALLERY

The term "fine art" has always fascinated this critic, perhaps because it is often an intangible and subjective determination. Is its definition based on aesthetics or perceptions? For example, does it mean "good art," rather than "outsider art?" Does it signify works created by established artists rather than emerging ones? Does it mean paintings that are expensive?

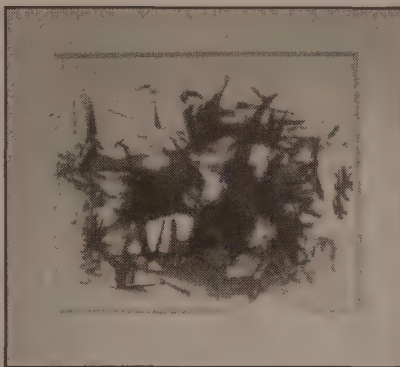
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It's a place where the viewer feels comfortable and not intimidated by the art, where a one-on-one connection is established between the spectator and the objects. In a word, where art can be appreciated, valued and experienced.

The current exhibit is no exception. A personal favorite is work by Gertrude Barrer, a member of a

select group known as "Indian Space Painters." While she showed at important venues and was co-founder of an avant-garde publication, *Iconograph*, she is frankly unknown to yours truly. Unlike Will Barnett's paintings (another Indian space painter), her designs are muted, subtle, but still spiritual. Her "Dreamer Dreaming" is one example, where simplicity belies the myriad of meanings conveyed by the bird and face: the work recalls such diverse sources as Chagall and the Ab "dream time."

That sense of timelessness is also present in Eugene Brodsky's "Storyboard: Views/Italy," images put on blocks that resemble a "stream-of-consciousness." Come to think of it, Ms. Barrer's works evoke



Untitled: 1965, India Ink and Charcoal on Paper, by Esteban Vicente

a similar feeling. Oddly enough, there's the same abandonment to time and place in Wolf Kahn's pastels on paper; his trees are a perfect place to discover one's source.

Painters known for their Abstract Expressionism, like Herman Cherry and Esteban Vicente, also represent this kind of being lost in space. Consider Mr. Cherry's vertical, vibrant shapes that beckon the viewer to enter a spiritual realm. So, too, does Mr. Vicente's "Simetria," his yellow hues reminding us somehow of Ms.

Barrer's colors as well as her archetypal images that remain in our minds and hearts.

The current show will be on view during the month of December. Call 631-267-0193 for gallery hours.

HONORING THE ARTIST: SHAWN WIDMYER-NATALE

Cover artist Shawn Widmyer-Natale likes to do things with a twist. Figuratively and literally. Take, for example, this week's image of a holiday wreath. Her own addition of crab apples and a big bow gives the object a panache that sparks the Orient scene, allowing the viewer to take notice.

Q: Why do you say you like to give your images a "twist?" What does that mean to you?

A: It adds an element of surprise. It's like making a fashion statement.

Q: It's interesting you used that term, "fashion statement," when your paintings are not clothes. What's your connection with fashion?

A: I went to the Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT) in New York and got a degree in fashion illustration and design. I worked for Federated Department Stores, particularly Abraham and Strauss and Macy's.

Q: So you did their print ads and their window designs.

A: Yes, but I was also in charge of visual displays. All the Christmas tree decorations inside Macy's, for example. We'd start planning in September and be finished by Thanksgiving.

Q: Now your sense of visual design is directed toward the North Shore. Not manufactured objects

like at Macy's but real life. Why were you first attracted to this area?

A: I lived in Port Washington, but I've been coming out to this region since I was five years old to stay with my aunt; she had the first bed and breakfast on the North Fork. I grew up sketching at the water's edge, inspired by nature and the area's peace and tranquility.

Q: Where do you get your ideas from?

A: I have 8-10 paintings in my head at any given time; I write the ideas down in a book. I'm grateful for that. The problem is, I don't have the time to paint full-time.

Q: I know you work at 1670 Furniture House in Southold. How does that association relate to your painting interests?

A: I have some of my Giclee prints on canvas there, like two fish on a dish and a North Fork truck with an American flag in the back seat. Again, they have a twist.

Q: You also have another interest, a cause that has become your mission.

A: Yes, it's a project called "Detection in Time," to promote breast cancer awareness. I make silk scarves to convey the idea that early detection is important. The image on the scarf features a large clock and guided keys. Of course, it's symbolic of how important time is.

We sell them at Southampton Hospital and at 1670 Furniture House.

Q: What's your personal connection to the project?

A: I have been a breast cancer survivor for 18 years. I got cancer when I was young, so I know how essential it is for early detection from a different perspective. There's another project I want to do concerning breast cancer. It involves putting a billboard up near the Midtown Tunnel promoting early detection. It's a dream of mine that's very meaningful. I believe it's possible. All I need is a sponsor.

Q: It's clear that you are very creative regarding your "mission" and your other kinds of paintings. How about other projects?

A: I am doing relief work, fashion paintings that are sculpted on canvas. They are also symbolic, with clouds leaving the body getting to the "other side." I can't just do landscapes. They bore me. I don't paint pretty pictures.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Widmyer-Natale can be contacted via email: at swidmyer00@aol.com. Her prints are at Southold's 1670 Furniture House (631-765-2000).

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ART SITES – "Nothing is Black and White" art by outsider, visionary, art singulier and intuitive artists. Open Thursday through Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ASHAWAGH HALL – "By Hand" Artisans 10th annual holiday gift show will run through December 9. Opening reception December 7 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-537-6098.

ATELIER GALLERY – Located at 308A Main

Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – Works by Alan Bull and leather handcrafted bags by Julia E. Poteat will run through December 24. Open Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 1-8 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Located on 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-3035.

BORGHESE GALLERY – The Nature and Wildlife Photographers of Long Island annual autumn exhibition will run through December 9. Located at Sound Avenue and Alvahs Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – The Modern Salon Show will run through March 15. Open Thursday to Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

CELADON GALLERY – Exclusive handmade pottery on sale through December 23. Open Saturdays and Sundays 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41

Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – "Small Works" holiday art show with paintings by Jim Hayden and ceramic sculptures and photographs by Jana Hayden will run through December 30. Opening reception December 8 from 5-7 p.m. Open Friday to Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

DE CORDOVA GALLERY – "Give a Gift, Get a Gift" exhibit with part of the proceeds going to benefit Maureen's Haven will run through December 23. "Wet into Wet" watercolor mini workshop with Hector DeCordova on December 8 from 1-3 p.m. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Eyes on the Natural World" will run through January 31. Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sundays from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton

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ART EVENTS *(continued from previous page)*

Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – "The Artist's Press, South Africa" an exhibition of limited edition artist's prints and handcrafted African decorations will run through December 31. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Visit www.eastendbookstore.com. 631-324-8680.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN HALL GALLERY – "Beauty," presented by the Artists Alliance of East Hampton, will run through December. Located at 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-2225.

EZAIR GALLERY – American Contemporary Painting and Sculptures from New York, Long Island and New England area will run through February 29. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Fall hours are Mon-Fri from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Works by established Plein Air New York artists Peter Colquhoun and Jack Delany will run through December 23. Open Saturday-Sunday, 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY NORTH – "Holiday Art, Annual Exhibit of Special Gifts," an exhibit that features the latest artwork by a selected group of artists and craftspeople, will run through December 30. Located at 385 Pine Tree Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7619.

GALLERY MERZ – Works by Mary Abbott and Stan Brodsky will run through December 2. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – "Poster Retrospective," an exhibit featuring 15 years of the HIFF anniversary continues. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Up and Coming Hamptons Artists Holiday Show will run through January 20. Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – "Baptiste Ibar: The Doors" will run through January 15. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Michael Knigin's "Carnivale Series" is on display. Open Saturday-Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – The Art of Restoration: The John Drew Theater Project Exhibition will run through December 30. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY GALLERY – "Plein Air Peconic," an exhibit by the Plein Air painters and landscape photographers. Located at 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – Gallery hours are Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.



PICK OF THE WEEK
WALK TALL GALLERY – "Artists Among Us," by Sarita Mendoza Kiembock. Opening reception Dec. 8, 5-8 p.m. 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

LEHMAN COLLEGE ART GALLERY – Sag Harbor artist Oliver Peterson is currently on view in "Bits and Pieces: The Collage Impulse." Located in the Bronx. 631-885-3543.

LYCEUM GALLERY – "SCCC Student Art Exhibit" will run through December 14. Located at Suffolk County Community College, Riverhead. 631-548-2559.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

NATHANIEL BAKER HOUSE GALLERY – A group art show will be on display. Located at 279 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3450.

NESTSEEKERS GALLERY – New York artist Geoffrey Fontaine releases his new book *Selected Works* and displays a few abstract expressionist paintings. Located at 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Open Friday to Monday, 11-5 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Alan Shields' "Stirring up the Waters" and Almond Zigmund's "Remembering the Future" will run through December 30. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PIERRE'S GALLERY – Photographs by Erica Lansner will be on display through January 8. Opening reception December 8 from 3-6 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRUDENTIAL GALLERY – Equinox women group show to benefit Toys for Tots. Bring the gift of a toy for reception on December 8 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 138 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0200.

RATIO GALLERY – "Beyond Visible Form," paintings by Marlies Ihmels are on display. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – The art of Richard Mizdal & Neil Scholl is on display through

February 5. Located at The Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

ROSS GALLERY – "Imaginary Landscapes: A Retrospective of the Art of Jennifer Cross" will run through December 15. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5238.

RVS FINE ART – Open Friday through Sunday from 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "Thanks Giving" will run through December 23. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

SIREN SONG GALLERY – Mythical sea creatures as well as other spirits that haunt our dreams created by three East End artists. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SNAKE HOLLOW STUDIO – The collection of Lynn Matsuoka and paintings from Frank Sofo will run through December 9. Preview December 7 from 5-7 p.m. Open Saturday and Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 221 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5237.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY – "Decembers Past and Present" and "Sunday Drive: Roadside Scenes of Southampton" paintings by Sharen Dykeman will run through January 5. Located at Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – "Mozart & Monk" featuring works by Southampton artist Sibylle-Maria Pfaffenbichler will run through December 10. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Gallery Selections: Modern Exposure" will run through February 2. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs are on display. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "The Gift of Art," by resident artists Bob Bachler and James Kennedy will run through December 23. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – "Mission to Moscow" photos re-mastered by Mia Grosjean will run through December 31. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Faces and Places" will run through January 25. Open Friday through Monday from 12:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 12:30-8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

UBER HOUSE GALLERY – "Blue Belle" is on display. Also on display "Art of Being Woman." Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – Hunt Slonem's paintings will run through January 2. Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. www.veredart.com. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – "Artists Among Us" with work by Sarita Mendoza Kiembock will run through December 22. Opening reception December 8 from 5-8 p.m. Open Tuesday to Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WALLACE GALLERY – Open Sat 10-6, Sun-Fri, 11-5 or by appointment. Located at 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Group show "Irresistible Jewelry," by Sasah Berardi, Andrew Hamilton, Kristin Hanson and Constance Cusick. Belart Paintings by Diana Pinck and Cuca Romley. Open daily from 12-6 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

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Winter Sunless Glow

It's December and the summer tans are all but a memory. Not to fret, it's time to start finding the perfect sunless tan to take you through the dreary, pale days of winter. If you start now you will have a perfect natural tan by the time the holidays roll around. You will need to do a bit of research before you go and grasp a bottle from the shelves. Otherwise, you may greet the New Year looking yellow, orange, streaky and blotchy.

Preparation is a must. Shaving and exfoliating the day before you apply your product ensures a long lasting tan. If you apply formula to un-prepped skin, it will fade faster. Your skin sheds daily and if not left smooth and flakeless, it will leave you with a streaky golden tan. So the key to a perfect tan is by using an excellent, slightly grainy exfoliating medium. There are so many on the shelves and just about any one of them will do the trick. No need to be picky here. After you've applied your tanner, most suggest waiting to shower a few hours. By leaving it on overnight you will get a deeper, richer tan. Keeping your skin moisturized also preserves your tan. Whether your skin is light or dark, there is truly no safe tan that comes from the sun. Sunless tans, however, dye your skin, making it perfectly safe and harmless. In fact, their active ingredient is DHA, a food additive we have been consuming for years without any problems.

Jergens Natural Glow (\$6.99 for 7.5 ounces) delivers a golden glow that slowly builds up with a daily application. It goes on like a moisturizer, making it feel more natural. You can get dressed immediately without any mess on your clothes. By day three you can see a very believable glow starting to emerge.



Your legs will start to look smooth and toned and by day 7, you've got your tan.

Hawaiian Tropic Island Glow Daily Moisturizer (\$7.49 for 8 ounces) with extracts of guava, passionflower, mango and plumeria makes you feel like you've landed in a tropical paradise. Like Jergens, this is part moisturizing lotion, part tanner. You get a subtle streak free bronze effortlessly in a matter of days and get the benefits of soft, silky skin. L'Oreal Sublime Bronze Self-Tanning Gelee, (\$8.99 for 5 ounces) promises instant color plus an even (if you prep, don't forget) natural looking sunless tan. The Gel delivers a color fairly quickly, that has a subtle glitter shimmer as soon as you apply it. The scent is kind of strong and lingering so don't apply it before a date. The appearance is sort of orange-brown so it was not high up there on the list of tanners. But believe it or not, some people opt for that orange appearance rather than the less noticeable natural look.

Reviewers report that Estee Lauder's Go Tan Sunless Towelettes are great as a touch up or for filling in those tan lines. They darken within the

hour and are available for both face and body. Mystic tan is a tanning spray found mostly in tanning salons. Although, more expensive than your at-home do-it-yourself products, the beauty of this is that you step into a booth and minutes later emerge with a perfect, totally even tan. Mystic tan is delivered by a series of jets and dries almost immediately. Reviewers say you achieve a tan in one initial session, but you will need to visit every four to six days and repeat the process for a darker color and maintenance. Reaching hard-to-tan areas are usually addressed with a spray, whereas at home, the back areas are difficult to reach by yourself resulting in a fake, streaky tan.

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Remember to prepare your skin by exfoliating and buffing beforehand. This will guarantee you the most perfect tan you can achieve and looking great all through the holiday season and beyond.

— Annette Gunnels Garkowski

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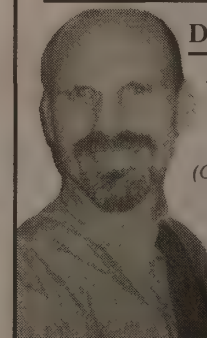
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Tea Time

With the first snowfall of the winter season behind us, it's just about time for cold season to kick into full force. With this inevitability in mind there's no better occasion to start drinking...tea! Tea is actually the most consumed beverage after water, and comes with great health benefits not least of which is the potential to sooth your throat, clear your head and calm your body.

The health benefits of tea have been touted since its discovery 4,700 years ago by a Chinese emperor who claimed that it was useful for treating everything from exhaustion to bladder ailments.

We now know that tea contains polyphenols, which give it its antioxidant proprieties. Many studies have been conducted, mostly on green tea, looking at its potential health benefits. It has been found that tea can be helpful in treating atherosclerosis, LDL cholesterol, cancer, inflammatory bowel disease, diabetes, liver disease, weight loss, neurodegenerative diseases and even halitosis.

The more processing tea leaves undergo, the darker they will turn. Green tea is simply steamed quickly and is the least processed tea. Black and red teas are partially dried, crushed and fermented. The way the tea is processed has a huge impact on its potential benefits. The most health benefits seem to be found in green tea, which is rich in a



despite consuming a diet rich in fat, the French have lower incidences of heart disease than Americans. It turns out that the effects of a fatty diet and smoking can be moderated by the consumption of red wine, which contains a polyphenol called resveratrol. In a 1997 study, researchers from the University of Kansas determined that EGCG is twice as powerful as resveratrol, which may explain why the rate of heart disease among Japanese men is so low, even though approximately seventy-five percent are smokers.

However, an important note to keep in mind is that black, green and red teas derive their leaves from a warm-weather evergreen tree known as Camellia sinensis, whose leaves contain polyphenols. Herbal teas are not derived from this tree's leaves so they don't have the particular health-promoting properties associated with polyphenols. In fact, most herbal teas in the market are not teas at all. They are only infusions made with herbs, flowers, roots, spices or other parts of some plants. The proper term for this type of beverage is

polyphenol called EGCG. EGCG is a powerful anti-oxidant that helps inhibit the growth of cancer cells.

Further, there are increasing links being made between the effects of drinking green tea and the so called French Paradox. In short, researchers have been puzzled for years by the fact that,

tisane. Nevertheless, although tisane does not contain the same properties as other teas, it can have many benefits including relaxing and calming effects.

Bottled tea drinks are another area to look out for. This market has exploded in recent years and while they can be refreshing on a hot day, studies indicate that bottled tea drinks aren't a substitute for brewed tea, as they contain a significantly lower amount of polyphenols. Bottled teas also tend to be high in sugar and thus are often likened to nothing more than diluted sugar water. Nonetheless, there is one major area of concern in regards to brewed teas – they contain caffeine. Drinking tea can therefore result in harmful side-effects such as an increased likelihood of certain sleep disorders. Unfortunately, decaffeinated teas have reduced amounts of polyphenols, which in turn may entail reduced health benefits. According to the American Dietetic Association, a cup of tea contains an average of 40mg of caffeine, compared to 85mg found in a cup of freshly brewed coffee. Given this, it is probably ideal to drink no more than four or five cups of tea per day.

On a final note, with Christmas just around the corner, there is an amazing tea shop called T Salon located in the Chelsea Market in New York City. The knowledgeable staff can help you pick from over 200 loose teas, which they can then beautifully package along with some accessories in a gift box. They also have a zen lounge in the back that serves up amazing Sunday brunch!

– Sharon Feiereisen



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Letters

THANK YOU

Dear Dan,

On November 4th I completed the New York City marathon, but that accomplishment pales next to that of my family, friends and patients. Because of them, I was able to raise nearly \$6,000 in less than two months for Fred's Team, an amazing charity associated with the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

Since Fred's Team began in the 1992, it has raised over \$28 million, all of which goes directly towards researching cures for pediatric cancers. The money raised by Fred's Team runners in marathons throughout the world primarily benefits the Aubrey Fund for Pediatric Cancer Research.

Thank you to everyone who donated to this urgent cause and a special thanks to Martin and Barbara Zweig whose generous gift helped me to reach my fundraising goal in very short order. All of you helped to make this year's fundraising for Fred's Team such a tremendous success.

Sincerely and with many thanks,
Dr. Stephen Petrucci
Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

A PLAIN ZANE

Dear Dan,

We are regular readers of your zany stories. We also wonder how one can continue producing them for years on a weekly basis.

One of the articles that we really enjoyed was last week's account of the Hampton Films festival, which described your personal experience in trying to identify suitable films for your guests and family. We identify with sentiment you expressed, leading us to by and large just ignore the event. As a matter of fact we were visiting friends in upstate New York at the same weekend and participated in an event, the Chatham Film Festival. It was relatively speaking a modest affair, but the movie we watched was superb and, more importantly, decent.

I wanted to clip your article and send it to my friends but the issue was mistakenly discarded before I had a chance to do so. Would it be possible to receive it via attachment to an email? I would really appreciate it.

Sara Oliver Briller
East Hampton
Via e-mail

Take it off our website, www.danshamptons.com. - DR



GOING SOLO AT GURNEY'S

Dear Dan,

I have lived on Long Island all my fifty-five years and have always loved the East End, both North and South forks. I do not like to travel alone, however, I decided to give myself a two-day one-night vacation and go it alone to Gurney's in Montauk. My mom had given me a gift card from Gurney's last Christmas and I thought I had to use it within one year.

So, off I went to one of the best short vacations I have ever had. I arrived early and it happened to be the Sunday of Nick Monte's memorial service, so there were many guests at the inn. The girls at the front desk were efficient and wonderfully accommodating. I was able to check in early and was even given a suite.

I then proceeded to the wonderful spa and went swimming in the seawater pool then onto the hot tub and quiet room. Cocktail hour rolled around so I decided to visit the bar. It was packed at the bar and in the Admirals restaurant so I strolled over to the other dining room that was empty. Alice was so completely attentive to me that I felt like I was Mr. Nick Monte's relative. I ordered a drink and dinner of Asparagus and Lobster tails and I was in heaven. My gift cards were put to good use. I went back to my lovely, clean and comfortable suite and continued to enjoy my time. I was hoping for a snowstorm on Monday, so I could stay another night.

Anyone who is a bit leery on traveling alone - go to Gurneys in Montauk. If you love the ocean, a spa, warm seawater pools, good food and drinks, ocean views and great king size beds, you will never feel alone. I was treated with such respect I felt like a Queen for the Day. Then to my surprise upon checkout I was told that the gift cards are good for three years.

I still have a balance and can't wait to return.

R. Luttenberger
Elmont, NY
Via e-mail

Gurney's is a star of the East End. - DR

THE YOUNG AND RESTAURANTLESS

Dear Dan,

While watching the Fox show Kitchen Disasters on November 14, the restaurant was going to be reviewed by the food critic from Dan's Papers. When the critic made her appearance I thought it was a joke, but then realized it was not. How old is this so-called critic? From what I could tell maybe mid-twenty's? What possible experience could she have to be a so-called critic? Not only was she very young but also she came across as very brass. I would hate to think that a review from her would make or break a restaurant. Maybe she should stick to reviewing PG-13 movies until she has a little more life experience.

Dan Martin
Sound Beach
Via e-mail

The producer told her what to say. - DR

RANKED

Dear Dan,

Dear Lt. Kelly-Dorrian:

God made heroes on 9/11/01. All first responders had the same soot covered uniforms. Our City and State made them Police or Fireman or Ambulance driver. They were all there. Lt. and I want you to know that all of this inter agency bickering that never seems to end is disgusting. I lost a relative and many friends. If there was a possibility of being saved, do you really think they would have asked that I'd wait for a cop or a fireman?

The paper made a mistake, that was easier enough to correct, but to say that Vincent Danz was spinning in his grave was beyond belief. He lies in his grave with all the hero's and victims from that day.

This is just what Bin Laden and his bunch want, discord among all of America. Did you become a Lt. by passing a test or were you a leader that deserves that rank?

Bernard Grossman
Via e-mail

Sorry about that. - DR

Police Blotter

Two Break Inns

A woman in Noyac reported to police that more than one person had broken into her home while she was away. Even for criminals, sloppy seconds is never a good thing in my book.

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Lot's Of Change

A guy in East Hampton reported to police that somebody stole \$10,000 worth of change from his house. The man had the change inside a six gallon jug, similar to the ones that you see at water coolers. The guy is incredibly upset, not just because he lost \$10,000 but his dream of being able to swim in coins the way Scrooge McDuck used to do in his favorite television show "Duck Tails."

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iPhone

A man's iPhone was reported stolen in East Hampton. He now is free of the technological grip Steve Jobs has had on him for the past six months.

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Mercedes

A Southampton man got into a fender bender inside of his brand new Mercedes Benz convertible.

The car received body damage that will take a few weeks to repair. He is now driving his mom's station wagon to get around. He has yet to get a date for the weekend.

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Mattress?

A woman in East Hampton called police to report that she received a prank phone call from a man that was supposedly doing a mattress survey. Oh man, that is such a good prank call, I better write that one down.

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Boat

A man in Hampton Bays reported to police that his boat was stolen. He later looked like pretty much an idiot when he later realized that his marina took his boat out of the water to winterize it.

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The Tuxedo

A man reported to police that somebody stole his custom made tuxedo from his car that was parked in Southampton. Police are looking for a James Bond-ish type of guy.

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Refrigerator

A woman reported that her refrigerator had been stolen from her home and that it would be very expensive to replace as it was a high end, luxury refrigerator. The day next day, she received a call from her refrigerator who told her that he was actually running and that he better go catch him.

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Surfers

A woman in Hampton Bays reported that men were surfing last week and she was concerned that they were going to freeze to death. "That's what they do out here in the winter," the operator said.

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Food Fight

A food fight broke out in West Hampton between a customer and a waiter after there was discrepancy over the soup that was served. The battle between the two ended when the chef came out of the kitchen and broke it up. The customer was then kicked out by the chef, who tried the soup that was served and said, "There is nothing wrong with my soup! Get the hell out of my restaurant!"

- Compiled and Written by David Lion Rattiner

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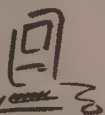
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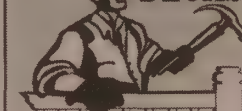
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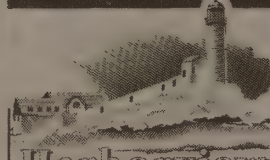
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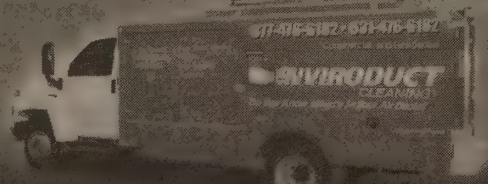
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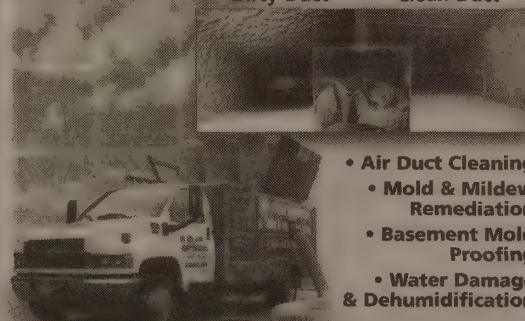
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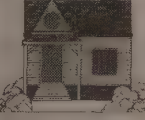
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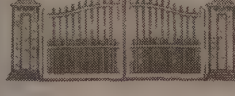
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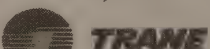
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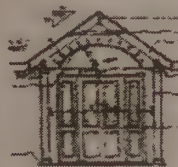
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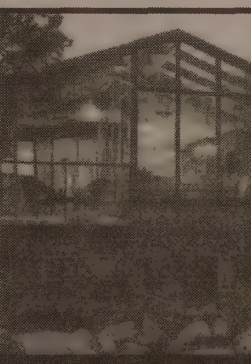
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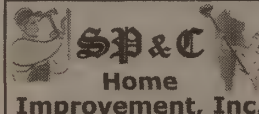
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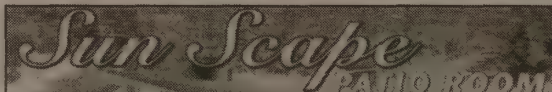
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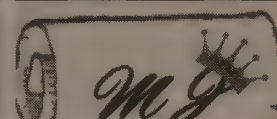
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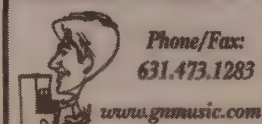
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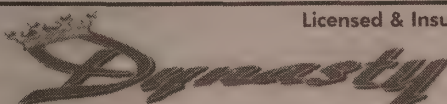
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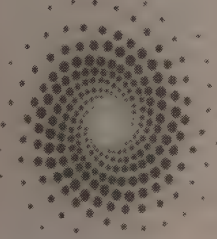
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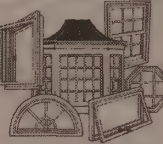
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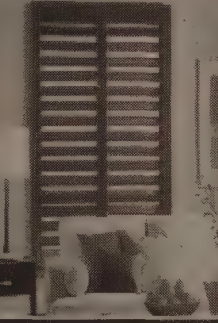
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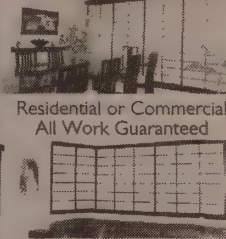
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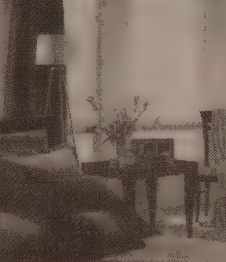
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with fireplace,
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Sag Harbor / North Haven

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3/4 acre
Decks & grounds
Modern kitchen, laundry

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Bike to Sag Harbor

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MINT CONDITION.
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2 bedrooms
Eat-in-kitchen
Wall-to-wall carpet
All NEW appliances
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Oil heat
Deck
\$1800/month -includes
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Year-Round Rentals

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East Quogue 2 bedroom cottage in village \$1,600 all

East Quogue 3- 4 bedroom home in village \$1,450 plus

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& laundry useage
in quiet community

Bike to Sag Harbor town

Monthly \$1500
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Sag Harbor / North Haven
WATERFRONT

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cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms three
baths, large master suite with
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Quogue - If you're looking for a
wonderful retreat, this is it! This
post modern home features 6
bedrooms, 6.5 baths and plenty
of space for a large family. There
is a swimming pool, 2-car garage
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neighborhood on a beautiful acre
of property. Asking \$1,595,000.

Quogue - New to Market and
won't last - Totally renovated
country cottage with two bed-
rooms and one bath and large
deck and plenty of room for ex-
pansion all on 1.1 acres.
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Construction in the village. 4
bedrooms, 3 baths, swimming
pool, screened-in porch, granite
countertops, stainless steel appli-
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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 10/02/2007 and 10/29/2007

AMAGANSETT Underhill Realty LLC to Jean YAMINER LEE, 87 Cliff Road, 1,150,000 Calabro to Mark HAIMANN, 142 Shore Drive East, 1,300,000 Genkins to Danielle & Steven LINDNER, 6 Gilberts Path, 1,675,000 Starrantino to Richard-CUGELL CHAU, 55 Cliff Road, 2,800,000 BRIDGEHAMPTON Makold to Christina & Guillaume MALLE, 126 Sagaponack Road, 3,325,000 Town Properties LLC to Deborah WOODBURY, 5 Fair Hills Lane, 3,950,000 Lieberman to Jill & Robert SMITH, 350 Mecox Road, 4,510,000 EAST HAMPTON Dunn to Karl-MAGIDE KONTU, 195 Newtown Lane, 1,700,000 Edelbaum to Kristen DICKEY, 23 Horseshoe Drive North, 1,575,000 Pagoota to Jonathan CORPINA, 70 Ancient Highway, 1,700,000 Rosen to Pilar GUZMAN, Christopher MITCHELL, 47 Cooper Lane, 2,050,000 Bowen Trust to Michael DENSEN, 96 Runnymede Drive, 3,495,000 Humiston to DMS MIDDLE LANE II LLC, Middle Lane, 5,450,000	Furst Trust to HUMISTON, Jane, 93 Middle Lane, 6,650,000 Sawyer to Andrew & Elizabeth RIGHT, 151 Further Lane, 7,550,000 Smith to Andrew Jr. BOSZHARDT, 20 Apaquogue Road, 8,500,000 Evans Trust to 468 FURTHER LANE LLC, 468 Further Lane, 17,250,000 EAST QUOGUE Rego to Edward & Stephanie DESOUZA, 154 Maggie Drive, 1,100,000 HAMPTON BAYS Mangano to Martin & Phyllis MARSILLO, 26 Oak Lane, 1,425,000 MONTAUK Rosenberg to Daniel & Janice HOROWITZ, 83 Grant Drive, 1,100,000 Bianca to Bryan & Danielle FROMM, 5 The Glen, 1,159,000 Hayden to Stacy ROSENWAKS, Wills Point Road, 2,900,000 Leahy to Jeffrey HERLYN, Kristine REDDINGTON, 2 Beech Street, 3,750,000 QUOGUE Siegel to Regan SCHROEDER, 8 Pen Craig, 3,580,000 SAG HARBOR	LaRossa to Alexandra & Jonathan OBLAK, 346 Madison Street, 1,450,000 SHELTER ISLAND Beiffer to Andreas HOMMERT, 56 West Neck Road, 1,379,000 Deroso to Michael & Yvette CAMPBELL, 3 Bluff Avenue, 2,800,000 SOUTHAMPTON Bottari Trust to Jacqueline WALSH, 99 Cold Spring Point Rd, 2,900,000 Rock Solid Land Development Corp to L11 LLC, 57 Pleasant Ln, 3,327,000 Centeno to Lily MADDOCK, 175 White Street, 3,700,000 Bolster to Andrew & Lorraine DODGE, 300 Halsey Neck Lane, 5,300,000 Kennedy to Lawford Trust, 155 FIRST NECK LLC, 155 First Neck Ln, 9,800,000 SOUTHOLD Prial to Lloyd KAPLAN, Lisa LINDEN, 105 Sound View Avenue, 1,160,000 WATER MILL Levy to VXA LLC, Deerfield Road, 1,590,000 Kistler to CRP/FARRELL HALSEY LANE LLC, 48 Halsey Lane South, 3,069,000 Halsey to B & G DAVID'S LANE LLC, 179 Davids Lane, 3,200,000
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***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

BRIDGEHAMPTON D. Mazzeo to M. Schuitz, 213 Haines Path, 899,500 EAST HAMPTON G & P Rheume to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd, 770,000 L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St, 835,000 I. Rodrigues to B. Beltre, 69 Gardiner Ave, 477,000 M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd, 846,000 G. Litt to P. Palmieri, 10 Shadow La, 578,000 J. King to P & S Bistrian, 5 Maidstone Ave, 980,000 EAST QUOGUE P & D Ettinger & D. Halpert, 143 Malloy Dr, 900,000 E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Elai, 7 Clinton Ave, 360,000 FISHERS ISLAND T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, 30,000 HAMPTON BAYS D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd, 445,000 R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave, 355,000 MONTAUK R by Exr LeVesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debussy Rd, 500,000 ORIENT	C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr, 345,000 T Trust Buchanan to S & G Mezynieski, 34920 Route 25, 950,000 QUOGUE W. Overton to WTO & ArenzAcquisition, 6 Industrial Dr, 575,000 REMSENBURG R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi, 29 Shore Rd, 940,000 RIVERHEAD Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, 270,980 Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, 525,000 J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, 317,000 D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, 320,000 M. Tuba to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, 402,800 SAG HARBOR Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, 682,000 B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln, 700,000 R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, 375,000 J by Exr Rose, to J & L. Melis, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, 740,000 N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 580,000 Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, 450,000 W. Fowler to B Knab, 201 Division St, 675,000 N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 675,000	O. Brown to G. Darvin & S. Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, 772,000 C. Rueffman to SJ & S. Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, 740,000 SHELTER ISLAND D. Weber to S & K Seymour, 37 Stearns Point Rd, 590,000 SOUTHAMPTON Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan, 37 East St, 375,000 W. Bannon to W. Verdl, 62 Lincoln Ave, 740,000 S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, 580,000 J & C. VanHouten to DeLallo III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, 680,000 J. Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, 625,000 Ashline, J to Brocard Development, Scrub Property, 40,000 Lesta Sr S by Exr to Martin, J & E, 169 Sebonac Rd, 630,000 Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, 987,000 SOUTHOLD G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, 760,000 WADING RIVER M. Kern to D & E MacCagli, 2794 N Wading River Rd, 445,000 WESHAMPTON J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, 43,750
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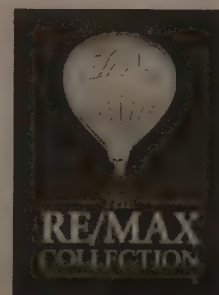
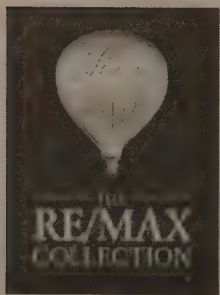
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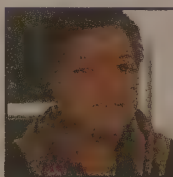
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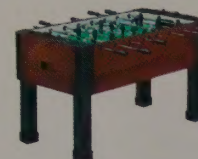
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